

Final BULLETINS

Yanks in Zones Of Siegfried Line

LONDON (AP)—U.S. troops stormed across the Moselle River and established a bridgehead several miles long, took a huge section of the old Maginot Line with its guns intact, and fought into the first barrage zones of the German Siegfried Line today, AP correspondent James M. Long reported tonight.

Vote Next Month

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan members of the armed forces, in Canada but outside of the province, and overseas, will go to the polls next month to name their three representatives who will sit in the Legislature, Premier Douglas announced today.

Russians Capture 30 More Localities

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops attacking northeast of Warsaw captured 30 localities today, including Konarzycze, 2½ miles southwest of the Narew River stronghold of Moma, Moscow announced in a broadcast communiqué tonight.

U.S. Armies Join Near Somerton

With U.S. 3RD ARMY IN FRANCE (AP)—The U.S. 3rd Army made contact with elements of the U.S. 7th Army in the vicinity of Somerton, it was announced today.

Hurricane Veers

MIAMI (AP)—A full-blown hurricane in the Atlantic Ocean showed signs today of veering and taking a course which would lessen any threat to the Bahama Islands or Florida.

French Fighters Take 12,300 Nazis

LONDON (CP)—French forces of the Interior have captured more than 12,300 Germans in four districts of France and have taken considerable war booty, Lt. Gen. Koenig announced today in a broadcast communiqué. Of the total, 5,030 were captured in upper Savoy, 5,000 in the Lyonnais area, 1,200 in Corsica and the remainder in Aube, the war bulletin said.

Russian Patrols On German Soil

NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC said today that Russian army patrols "have been operating on German soil for the past 35 hours, after crossing the Sessupe River." CBS heard the broadcast.

C.P.R. Earnings Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Increase of \$483,000 or 8.3 per cent was today reported by Canadian Pacific Railway Company in earnings of \$6,269,000 for the week ended Sept. 7, compared with receipts of \$5,786,000 for the corresponding period in 1943.

Japs in Kwangsi

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese forces pushing down the Hunan-Kwangsi railway already have crossed the border into Kwangsi province and reached Chuanhsien, only 67 miles from Kweilin, hub of south China's defense system, Allied headquarters said today.

The Chinese High Command made no mention of fighting in that area, but admitted fresh Japanese advances in two other sectors.

Says Pearl Harbor Facts Concealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Harness (Rep.-Ind.) declared in the House of Representatives today: "There appears to be an abundance of evidence" that 72 hours before the Pearl Harbor attack of Dec. 7, 1941, the Australian government advised Washington a Japanese aircraft carrier force was headed toward Pearl Harbor. He stated he was informed the information was not relayed to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, then commanding army forces in Hawaii.

In a speech in the House of Representatives, Harness charged "the Commander in Chief has concealed the truth" of the Pearl Harbor disaster, by denying a hearing to Gen. Short and Rear-Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the latter naval commander at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack.

Alberni, Victoria-Built Corvette, Sunk; 59 Missing

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 105 NO. 60

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1944—16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Situation Lovely' -- Churchill to F.D.R.

Weather Forecast ***

Victoria and Vicinity—Fair and warm today and Tuesday with light winds during morning, becoming moderate during afternoon.
Sunday's Temperatures—Min. 50; Max. 80. Sunshine: 10 hrs. 18 mins. Temp. noon Monday, 61.
Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

British Sweep Into Holland To Flank West Wall

LONDON (AP)—British troops were reported striking into Holland today in a sweep toward the north end of the Siegfried Line after a mass slaughter of Germans while the U.S. 1st Army punched to less than 10 miles from the German border at two places, and captured the capital of the tiny Duchy of Luxembourg.

Back along the Channel coast, British troops of the 1st Canadian Army opened an all-out assault on the great port of Le Havre late Sunday and by this morning had seized high ground northeast and north of the port in heavy fighting, a front dispatch said.

The Tommies under Lt. Gen. Crerar ran into heavy minefields and were under shelter from coastal emplacements north of the port. The attack was preceded by a heavy bombardment by R.A.F. planes, which began at dusk.

AACHEN BLASTED
The U.S., hurling shells into German soil for the first time, were reported bombarding Aachen, the German border city and troop-concentration points guarded by Siegfried line forts running on both the east and west sides.

Radio broadcasts from Brussels said the British 2nd Army had crossed the Netherlands frontier for the first time "although earlier reports had put them there last week."

The crossing apparently was on the road to Eindhoven from one of the British bridgeheads 25 to 35 miles east of Antwerp.

An Associated Press dispatch from the British front said British troops had stormed across the Scheldt-Meuse-Canal last water barrier before the Netherlands frontier, after a large-scale three-day battle around Bour-le-Loup and Bechtel north of the Albert Canal in which 12,000 prisoners were taken and more Germans killed in one day than any time since the 200-mile march from Normandy.

Luxembourg, a coal-iron centre of 58,000, fell to a U.S. 1st Army column driving through the little country on a 10-mile assault front.

On the coast 1st Canadian Army troops entered the Belgian port of Zeebrugge unopposed and were within six miles of the Netherlands frontier. Zeebrugge, 15 miles northeast of already-captured Ostend, has a good harbor.

In the campaign to liquidate German pockets in the French Channel ports of Calais and Boulogne, the Canadians drove to the coast at Wissant, between the two cities.

The British finally won Ghent, 30 miles southwest of Antwerp and 20 miles south of the mouth of the Scheldt, and the Poles drove close to the southern edge of Brugge to the west.

Time Limit Nears
WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Hull today warned the people of Austria that the time for them to turn against Germany in order to help gain their independence is almost up.

His statement, in response to a reporter's question, in effect advised the Austrians that their postwar destiny depends to a considerable extent at this moment on their following the pattern of Romania and Bulgaria and coming over to the Allied side.

Receive 'Smokes' In Hospital
"I received your cigarettes here in hospital and they were greatly appreciated," Pte. W. A. P. Campbell has written Mrs. W. G. Talbot of the Women's Auxiliary to the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish. "In France we received cigarettes regularly from the auxiliary and they were really swell. Thanks a million for the smokes and what they mean to us."

MacNamara Denies Statement On Japs In Fishing, Logging

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service and Deputy Labor Minister today denied a statement attributed to him in an interview published Sunday in Victoria saying the Japanese evacuated from the Pacific Coast as a wartime measure would be allowed to re-enter the fishing, farming and logging industries on this coast after the war.

"In order that there be no misunderstanding with respect to the return of Japanese to the British Columbia coastal area after the war, the Deputy Minister of Labor states that it is obviously not correct to state that they (the Japanese) were to be allowed to return and re-enter fishing or other coastal industries," Mr. MacNamara said.

"By an order of the Dominion Government, Japanese have been removed from the coastal areas and no decision has been taken by the Dominion to lift the ban against them returning to that area."

WAR TO END FIRST

"There has been no thought of the Labor Department recommending that the ban be lifted and if such action were ever to be considered, it could not be for some considerable time after the war with Japan was over, and furthermore, not until there had been a distribution of Japanese now in the interior of B.C. and other parts of Canada."

A press representative had gained a wrong interpretation by an answer to a general question as to occupational opportunities for Japanese in other parts of Canada and consequently some misunderstanding has arisen."

Mr. MacNamara had stated in his interview that Japanese permitted to remain in Canada would not be allowed to settle in large groups in any one district or to "collect on the coast as in the past and take possession of an industry."

IN ALL PROVINCES
They would be distributed throughout the nine provinces. No allocation had yet been made. "When the 23,000 British Columbia Japanese have been evenly distributed across Canada, there will be no restrictions on their movement into industry," Mr. MacNamara said.

Some form of commission would be set up to determine whether a Japanese is loyal or disloyal to Canada, with the latter being segregated and sent back to Japan.

U.S. Subs Whittle Jap Fleet Down

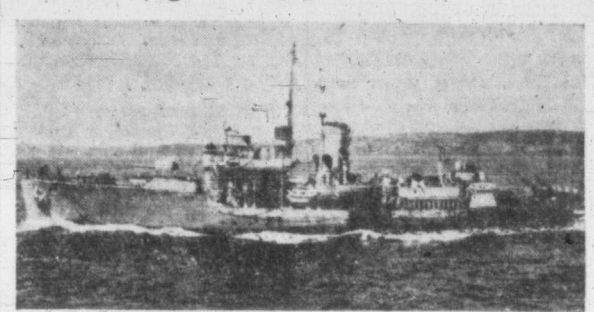
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. submarines have trimmed nine more ships, three of them fighting craft, from Japan's dwindling tonnage, the navy announced this afternoon.

The new tally brings the total of all types of Japanese ships sunk by the U.S. submarines to 722, of which 61 were fighting ships and 671 cargo carriers and miscellaneous craft.

Comes to Victoria
REGINA (CP)—Major G. H. Williams, Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, has left for Victoria, B.C., to take a complete rest for the next six months. Mr. Williams suffered a serious illness, which began a few days after he took office in the C.C.F. government.

All money donated to the Times Scottish Comforts Fund goes to buy these cigarettes for the Victoria and Island regiment in France. Subscriptions now total \$3,336.27. They may be sent to Kay McIntyre, Times' editorial, who is acting as secretary-treasurer, or in the Duncan area to J. B. Creighton, managing editor of the Cowichan Leader.

Canadian Warship Goes Down With 2/3 of Her Crew



The Canadian navy announced today loss of H.M.C.S. Alberni, which was built at Yarrow. Of her crew 59 are missing and 31 were saved. She was sunk during invasion operations. (See Story Page 2).

'Conditions Still Bad' In Island Forests

"No better — conditions still bad," was today's report of the government's forest branch in respect to fire conditions in the woods.

The weekend was blazing hot and tinder dry, which made the fire hazard grow worse, though none of the fires went out of control, thanks to the absence of wind.

There are fires burning in the Sooke and Leechtown areas, around Shawanigan Lake and in the Highland district. Smoke from them commenced to drift over Victoria Sunday, with the atmosphere heavy and the sun shining down like a ball of flame.

Soldiers and civilian workers are standing guard over the various fires, digging trails around them, to keep them isolated.

"If we get a rain everything will be dandy—but if we get a wind, look out," said a forest branch officer today, as he kept his fingers crossed, hoping the rain would come before the wind.

Several new fires are believed to have been started by cigarettes dropped by people illegally in the woods, since the forests are officially closed to the public by government order.

C. J. Haddon, district forester for Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, put it this way: "People will have to stay out of the woods or else they will burn up the province."

Youtub people are still fighting the fire which broke out at their Lake Cowichan settlement a week ago. That fire is so worse and yet it is no better, and will probably burn steadily until a rain drenches it.

255 Nazi Planes Bagged In 2 Days

By HOWARD COWAN
LONDON (AP)—U.S. fighters escorting 1,000 heavy bombers attacking oil plants in Germany today shot down 130 enemy planes in the greatest air battle ever fought over Germany between U.S. fighters and the Luftwaffe.

Only Sunday, the U.S. fighters destroyed 125 German planes but 119 were caught on the ground in western Germany. Today's bag made the two-day total 255.

It was the fourth consecutive day in which 1,000 or more U.S. bombers had attacked Germany. The continental skies were saturated by R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and United States planes rising from



Liberated Belgian civilians climb aboard a British tank and ride through the streets of Brussels wildly cheering Allied troops. Belgian flags fly for the first time since the Germans took the city five years ago. (Army Radiotelephoto).

Nazis Evacuate Krosno, Close To Czech Border

LONDON (CP)—The south Poland fortress town of Krosno, 17 miles from Czechoslovakia, has been evacuated by the Germans, the Berlin radio announced late today.

Krosno lies in the Carpathian foothills, 83 miles southeast of the great Polish city of Krakow, key to the war industries of German Silesia. Other Russian troops across the Vistula were reported within 35 miles of Krakow last month and 75 from Silesia.

German broadcasts for several days have told of a massive new Russian offensive toward Krakow, but the Russians, as is their custom, have remained quiet during early stages of the

The reported victory at Krosno cleared the Russian flank for a drive toward Beskid Pass into Czechoslovakia. At last reports the Red Army was 20 miles from the mountain gap.

The Berlin report said the Russians had captured the town four times since Friday, but were driven out on three occasions. Heavy Russian artillery and mass use of tanks were reported.

Moscow dispatches said that armored columns under command of Russia's newest marshal, Rodion Y. Malinovsky, were less than 20 miles from the Transylvanian capital of Cluj.

Train as Teachers

Provincial Normal School at Victoria today registered 65 students—five of them men—for training as teachers. Classes started immediately.

One of the men was a returned air force fighter. In Vancouver, three of the 20 men students are discharged soldiers. Vancouver normal registration amounts to 150 students.

H. G. English, taking over today as the new principal of Victoria Normal, which holds classes in Memorial Hall, said a few more registrations are expected before the week ends.

Victoria normal students come from all parts of British Columbia.

B.C. Soldiers Return

Several B.C. soldiers will arrive on the coast Tuesday morning from service overseas, the Pacific Command announced today. One officer and 28 other ranks are included in the group.

Quebec Welcomes Victory Conference

By FRANK FLAHERTY
QUEBEC (CP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met on a station platform at historic Wolfe's Cove today as their staffs made ready for the second Quebec war conference.

They talked enthusiastically about the trend of war events, Mr. Roosevelt sitting in an open car and Mr. Churchill leaning in the door, foot on the running board and cigar in hand.

After a short informal chat they drove off to the Citadel, where they will live and work for the duration of the conference. The Earl of Athlone drove with the President in an open car and the British Prime Minister and Prime Minister King followed in another car.

Mr. Churchill looked fit and cheerful despite a few days' sickness crossing the Atlantic.

Mr. Roosevelt disembarked from his special train—which had spent a few hours waiting on the siding—a few minutes before Mr. Churchill's train pulled in. During their conversation Mr. Churchill was heard to mention "France" and to remark that things were "lovely."

Informal Welcome From Quebec People

It was a hearty and informal welcome the two leaders received from Quebec City and Canadian officialdom as bright sunshine bathed the overhanging cliffs which Wolfe's British soldiers climbed by night to fight and win Canada in the morning.

Chiefs of Staff of the Canadian armed services, representatives of the King, cabinet ministers and newspapermen mingled in a crowd on the station platform. Sir Eugene Fliset, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec were there. So were Air Minister Power and Justice Minister St. Laurent, Quebec City's two representatives in the federal cabinet.

Mr. King, with the Governor-General and Princess Alice, went aboard the presidential train. Shortly after they had come out, Mr. Roosevelt emerged to enter his automobile, which was waiting on a specially-built ramp. A cheer went up.

As Mr. Roosevelt took his seat in the automobile a second long cheer steamed slowly in and Mr. King hurried over to enter Mr. Churchill's car at the rear. He came out with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and another cheer broke out.

Mrs. Roosevelt received a welcome from Princess Alice and exchanged warm greetings with Mrs. Churchill. The three women entered a closed car and drove to the Citadel in the procession which formed up quickly.

Puffed Vigorously On His Cigar

Mr. Churchill wore a blue jacket, peaked cap and bow tie. Mrs. Churchill wore a dark grey suit. A freshly-lighted cigar was in Mr. Churchill's mouth and he puffed hard to keep it going while giving a "V" sign with his hand.

Then he strolled across a couple of railway tracks, stepping carefully on the rough ballast, to the President's automobile.

Members of Mr. Churchill's staff said the Prime Minister had remained in his stateroom practically all the way across the Atlantic and spent much time working.

He made himself popular with U.S. servicemen, however, by intervening with the President to get them an extension of leave. The ship was held up for a few days for Mr. Churchill. Soldiers returning from overseas count their allotted leaves from the date of their departure and normally would have had a few days less with their families.

But Mr. Churchill heard of this and cabled the President. Mr. Roosevelt replied that all men involved would get an appropriate extension of leave subject, of course, to the necessities of the war effort.

The ship carrying the Prime Minister reached Halifax Sunday.

On the trip from Halifax to Quebec crowds turned up at every station to see the Churchill train. Railway officials who were aboard said Mr. Churchill received a welcome everywhere.

Weather Favors Canada's Visitors

The trip on Canadian soil was made under ideal weather conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt's train arrived unexpectedly early, and it had been stopped for some time on a siding at Wolfe's Cove on the St. Lawrence River before the British Prime Minister arrived at 10:05 a.m. E.D.T.

Within five minutes of Mr. Churchill's arrival escort cars were beginning to line up for the drive to the Citadel, summer residence of the Governor-General.

It was anticipated the conference would begin almost immediately.

With the arrival of the Prime Minister and President, Quebec became for the second time in 13 months a virtual capital of the United Nations.

Victory Conference Is Leaders' 11th

To many associated with it, the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, their 11th since the war began, is a "victory conference." Awaiting them and filling the requisitioned Chateau Frontenac Hotel were military, naval and air experts, ready to pool their brains and information in the fashioning of plans for total victory and the first stages of peace.

Mr. King said he planned to play the same part in this year's conference as in the last one—"I shall be in the background." But he was obviously pleased that Canada had been chosen again as the conference locale and told reporters at the station that he took it as a sign of Canada's growing importance among the nations.

"When you think," he said, "that this is the second time in two years that these two world leaders meet here, and that next week in Montreal we will have the representatives of 44 nations meeting (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration). It shows we have come a long way."

In August, 1943, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt met in Quebec, supported by similar parties of experts and advisers. The new meeting, like the last, is essentially a military conference and the decisions taken will be matters of high secrecy.

Stalin Regrets Victories Prevent Trip to Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—A cable from Marshal Stalin expressing his regrets that military developments made it impossible to accept an invitation to join the Roosevelt-Churchill conference here was made public shortly after 1 p.m. E.D.T., today.

In making the message public, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said they would have been delighted to have Stalin here, but realized he was "probably absent on the field of duty."

The Stalin message was announced at a hastily-called press conference in the Chateau Frontenac newsroom by Stephen Early, press secretary to President Roosevelt.

He said it was being released as soon as received as an answer to the many questions regarding Stalin's absence from this important conference.

Marshal Stalin has attended only one of the 11 Churchill-Roosevelt conferences—the one held at Teheran late last fall after the two English-speaking leaders had conferred with Gen. Chiang Kaishek at Cairo.

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a dietitian made some
interesting comments
about the effect of sur-
roundings on appetite.
"Speaking for myself,"
she said, "many a good
meal has been ruined
by unsightly old dining
room furniture which
I'd get rid of tomorrow,
if I could conscientiously
buy new."



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59 Missing As Corvette Alberni Lost Esquimalt-Built Vessel Sunk During Invasion; 31 Survivors

OTAWA (CP)—The corvette Alberni, veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic and the invasion of north Africa, has been sunk while on invasion duties, with four officers and 55 ratings missing, Navy Minister Macdonald announced today.

There were 31 survivors—three officers and 28 ratings—including Lt.-Cmdr. Ian H. Bell, Vancouver, who commanded the battle-riddled warship during the last two years.

Two Vancouver Island men are among the missing, Lt. John Arthur Culpepper, whose wife, Mrs. Edith Culpepper, lives at 1765 Newton Street, Victoria, and ERA Donald Borden, whose wife lives at 288 Macleary Street, Nanaimo.

Mr. Macdonald's announcement gave no details of the latest naval loss, which came three weeks after it was announced the corvette Regina had gone down while on invasion duties.

The Alberni is the 18th warship and the eighth corvette lost by the Canadian navy in this war.

HONORABLE CAREER

An action-filled career of more than three years lay behind the Alberni when she slipped to the bottom in invasion waters. During that time she had been officially credited with one "probable" U-boat sinking in the North Atlantic and had been present at numerous other submarine attacks.

One of the first western Canadian corvettes assigned to escort duties, the Alberni was built by Yarrows at Esquimalt, B.C., in 1940 and was commissioned Feb. 3, 1941.

(The Alberni was one of the first of many fine corvettes Yarrows has turned out to help win the battle of the seas. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of Victoria's member of Parliament, was the sponsor and present on the launching platform were Mayor Victor Tingley of the pleasant up-land town after which the ship was named, and Mrs. Tingley. Rev. Arthur Bishchlagger and Rev. Father A. B. Wood said prayers. Engineer-Capt. G. L. Stephens represented the Minister of National Defence.)

SENT TO ATLANTIC

Along with other western-built corvettes, she was transferred to the East Coast in the spring of 1941.

She was on duty in the Atlantic during the height of Germany's attempt to cut the northern lifeline to Britain.

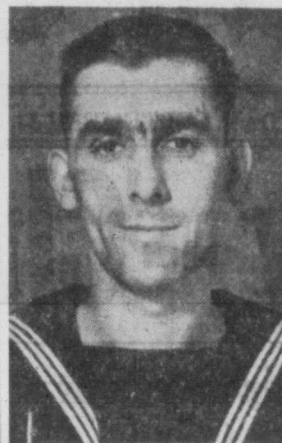
The crew saw ships go down and men die; they fought back and saw U-boats sunk. The worst night of all, however, was in the fall of 1942, according to the ship's executive officer, Lieut. Malcolm S. Grant, Brockville, Ont., now reported missing. During that night the heavy thud of torpedo explosions was heard a half dozen times and ships went down on all sides.

The Alberni saved 92 men from the tossing seas. The weather was too rough for a lifeboat to be lowered and survivors were helped up from rafts, boats and wreckage by using scramble nets.

Months later the Alberni again picked up survivors, but that time it was on a calm, clear night near the entrance to the Mediterranean. Boats were lowered and with the aid of searchlights 54 merchant seamen were saved.

The Alberni's probable submarine sinking came during the first years of her service. She attacked a U-boat and depth charges brought up oil and debris, but the sub did not surface and no prisoners were taken.

A list of the missing follows: FULTON, Hugh Cameron, Lieut. Mortimer West, Que. GRANT, Malcolm Sealfield, Lieut. Brockville, Ont. HAMILTON, John Peter, Lieut. Vancouver, B.C. HENDERSON, Hugh Malcolm, Surgeon Lieut. Nanaimo, N.S. ALLAN, John Mullolland, AB, Norwood, Man. ANGELL, Bruce, AB, Montreal.



L.S. J. A. CULPEPPER
... missing.

BARSS, Walter Charles, ERA, Halifax, N.S. BOSWORTH, Richard Cooper, Coder, Path. Ont. BOUCHARD, Joseph Jean, ERA, Cornwall, Ont. BROCK, George Melbourn, OS, St. Catharines, Ont. BUCHANAN, George Wood, AB, Toronto. CAMPBELL, Donald Warren, Sitr., Cornwall, Ont. CARMER, Wilfred Walter, OS, Chatham, Ont. CLINTON, Elmer Joseph, L. Sitr., Charlottetown, P.E.I. CORROVE, Canniff Timothy John, OS, N.D.G., Montreal. COX, Henry John Maria, SPO, St. Vital, Man. CULPEPPER, John Arthur, L.S. Victoria. CURRIE, William Patrick, SPO, Dartmouth, N.S. DITTOFF, William Sitr., Powell River, B.C. DREW, Robert Frederick, Tw., Boise, Idaho. ERICKSON, Inval Swain, Tel. Arbor, Man. FANE, Albert Kenneth, LSA, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. GALLAGHER, Gerald James, AB, Cobourg, Ont. GARVEY, Donald Neil Sitr., Hamilton, Ont. GRAHAM, Alvin John, Semn., Chatham, Ont. GRAIS, Donald Borden, ERA, Nanaimo, B.C. GREGORY, Edward Alexander, Sitr., St. Catharines, Ont. HARRIS, John Andrew, Sitr., London, Ont. HATCHER, Arthur Maurice, L.S. Keele, Ont. HOLLEY, Wallace Curman, Sitr., Sarnia, Ont. IRVING, James Crawford, L. Coder, London, Ont. JENKS, Keith Ward, Tel. Toronto. JONES, Donald Owen, AB, Woodstock, Ont. KARRS, Robert John, Sitr., Hamilton, Ont. KIRKPATRICK, Stanley Melburn, Tel. St. John, N.B. KOTER, John Bernard, ERA, Toronto. KOWBEL, Morris AB, Blenheim, Sask. LALON, William Waddell, OS, Windsor. LANG, Robert Alexander, ERA, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. LEWIS, Donald Fletcher, PO, Rosemont, Montreal. LITTLEALL, Augustus Eastman, CPO, Pictou, Ont. MERK, George Adam, Steward, Regina, Sask. MCDERMOTT, Joseph Gerald, SPO, London, Ont. MCGRATH, James Donald, AB, Winnipeg. McINNIS, William Samuel, AB, Verdun, Ont. PAGE, Ivan Edward, Semn., Humberstone, Ont. PAQUET, Joseph Adolphe Rosario, L.S. Hull, Ont. PILON, Joseph Germain, Sitr., L'Orignal, Ont. PLOTT, John L. Sitr., Montreal. QUE-ROGERS, Nickol Cook, Dartmouth, N.S. SMITH, Thomas Alfred, L. Cook, Gaspe, Que. STEPHEN, Donald, L-Tel., Port Garry, Man. STUART, George Alexander, AB, Moose Jaw, Sask. TURNER, Alan Thomas, AB, Winnipeg. WALKER, James AB, Lakeside, Ont. WHITE, John William, AB, Fort Frances, Ont. WILKINSON, Hyacinthe Edward, L-Sitr., Hamilton, Ont. WRIGHT, Thomas, Sitr., Toronto.

Control of Prices Must Be Maintained, Says Board's Head

TORONTO (CP)—Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, in an address outlining the board's policy for removal of restrictive orders, today announced a number of metal order cancellations, but warned that many restrictions, including price control, must be retained. "No one should jump to the conclusion that we are planning or think it possible suddenly to release all the wartime controls of the board," he said in an address to the Toronto Canadian Club.

In particular, Mr. Gordon cautioned that basic causes of inflation were still present.

"The danger of a general upsurge in prices may not last for long, but in my opinion it is a definite risk in the early stages of transition," he said.

EMPLOYMENT QUESTION

"In deciding its decontrol measures the board must assume that expansion of civilian output will take place within the framework of a system which relies mainly upon private enterprise to provide production and employment.

"Industry must now proceed vigorously to develop and implement its plans for turning its swords into plowshares, for providing jobs for the hundreds of thousands of people who will one day cease to produce supplies and munitions of war."

While most of the orders involving important use of metals and components still required in the war program are being maintained, 14 orders restricting or prohibiting the manufacture of a wide range of metal goods and 53 standardization orders are being immediately rescinded, Mr. Gordon said.

(Announcement of the lifting of these restrictions was an-

Merriman Round-up...

IT SEEMS just about time to prepare a new version of the song, "We'll Hang Up the Washing on the Siegfried Line," written in the past tense.

OF ALL the film make-believe produced in the Hollywood world, headquarters of make-believe there is nothing to excel the real make-believe of the Columbo family of that city. Mrs. Julia Columbo has just died, aged 78, not knowing that her son, Russ Columbo, once a handsome screen actor and singer, had been dead 10 years. Because of a weak heart the family did not tell her the news of his death. Every week since she had received a letter she believed was from Russ. They were written by her husband or one of her four children. The letters contained tender sentiments of a son to a mother, news of his successes in different parts of the world. Because of her failing eyesight they read the letters to her for the last few years. Each one enclosed a cheque for \$395 which the family told her Russ had sent her. They were from his insurance policy. Her husband died two years ago. The children kept up the deception.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Scottish bride of Capt. Bob Sherman, returned wounded airman, finds one of the biggest thrills of being on this side of the Atlantic is the opportunity to buy dolls to send back to her little wartime cousins who have never seen one. Although she was wounded, too, during a blitz the freedom from blitz dangers comes second. Her husband says he owes his life to a "Scotch plaid scarf of the clan Allan" which she gave him when they met at a Christmas party. He carried it with him on 69 flying trips and after several miraculous escapes members of the crew insisted on examining him before every take-off to see if he had it on. He and his bride were married in a roofless London church during a robot raid before they left for home.

PICTURE producers are ready for the end of the war. Columbia has just completed a picture for release in a few months. The actors walk from a stage door of a London theatre on to a lighted London street and look blinking up at street lights as people would have been through five years of nightly black-outs. "The Better 'Ole," stage hit of World War I is being made into a stage show for a tour of U.S. army camps.

announced simultaneously in Ottawa. See page 8.)

Mr. Gordon said manufacture of the goods in which restrictions were being lifted could be resumed only as materials and labor became available in excess of more essential demands. The board would not ask for allocation of materials or labor for these goods.

Canadian Mission Reaches Brussels, Finds Spirits High

By MAURICE DESJARDINS
BRUSSELS (CP)—When Pierre Dupuy, Canadian charge d'affaires, arrived here with a mission to open the Canadian Embassy in Belgium's liberated capital, he found the spirit of carnival still high in the streets.

Mr. Dupuy flew here from Lon-

don Friday with diplomatic representatives of France and the Netherlands, in an R.C.A.F. bomber traveling with three R.A.F. aircraft bearing members of the Belgian government. The four bombers were escorted by Spitfires of a Canadian fighter squadron.

In Brussels Mr. Dupuy got in touch with Lt. Col. Charles Hebert of Montreal, who will be military attaché at the Canadian Embassy and who also will look after Canadian prisoners released from German prisoner-of-war camps and escaped military personnel sheltered by the civilians of all European countries except France. This duty as far as France is concerned will be assumed by Lt. Col. Unwin Simpson.

Mr. Dupuy has been succeeded in London as Charge d'Affaires accredited to the Allied European governments established there by T. A. Stone of the Canadian High Commissioner's Office in London. Before flying back to London

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Rugs. New shipment just arrived. McMartin's, 716 Yates Street.

J. L. Magrath, L.D.S., D.D.S., successor to Dr. E. W. Hetherington, 609 Scollard Bldg.

Material shower and autumn tea, auspices W.A. to Children's Aid Society at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, 3125 Beach Drive, Thursday, Sept. 14, 3 p.m.

Meetings of R.C.E. Auxiliary in future will be held Tuesdays, first being at home of Mrs. Bee-12 at 2.30. All knitters who have wool out please try and send in the finished garments this week to wool convener Mrs. G. Dunlop, 881 Elery Street.

The annual meeting of the Ward 5 Saanich Ratepayers' Association will be held at the Royal Oak Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. This is an important meeting; please make an effort to attend.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, will be held in the branch clubrooms Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

The Shawigan Beach Hotel, Shawigan Lake, will remain open during September. For information and reservations, phone Cobble Hill 48, or call at Victoria office, 718 View Street (opposite Royal Fair). Phone G 4834.

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Also in this issue

NATURE'S CHILD. She wasn't civilized or tamed. All she did was instinctive and untrained. Selections condensed from Edna Morris' forthcoming book, "The One Who Loved Me"—the delightful story of a little girl named Gull.

HOW TO BE A NEW MAN. Stephen Leacock tells how you can help make the world a better place by making over yourself. By getting rid of petty grievances and animosities. By managing always to look kind and friendly.

YOUNG MAN. Be your own boss! William Benton, Vice-President of the University of Chicago, challenges the returning soldier to start his own business rather than seek security and prestige in a job with a large, established corporation.

ERNE PYL'S WAR. G.I.'s idolize him, generals seek him out. Here's the thrilling life story of the shy, worrisome little man who has become this war's most popular republican hero—who is haunted by a strange premonition of death.

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.25	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	154.01	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
400	205.01	104.99	71.17	54.39	44.33	37.63	30.94
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Shipbuilders Open Lobby At Ottawa to Save Industry

Protection Now Sought From British Competition

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA — The Canadian shipbuilding industry, which has built 2,500,000 tons of cargo shipping during this war, and in addition many thousand tons of naval craft, has presented squarely the main postwar problem of industrial readjustment in

a series of recommendations submitted to the government.

This is the first major lobby to make its appearance in Ottawa for the purpose of obtaining protection and government assistance in order to continue the shipbuilding industry in Canada after the war. The Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association, comprising 18 firms with shipyards on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in Great Lakes ports, have opened an Ottawa office.

WAGES BIG FACTOR

President of the association is J. Edouard Simard of Marine Industries Ltd., Sorel, Que.

"It has to be acknowledged," said Mr. Simard, "that owing largely to the much higher wages obtained, the competitive position is not favorable as compared with British shipbuilders."

He also said: "If a shipbuilding industry is necessary to Canada and the Commonwealth in time of war, then any modest degree of assistance which may be necessary to maintain it in time of peace should be now forthcoming."

Future Canadian shipbuilding policy, as Mr. Simard suggests, is not likely to be decided entirely on economic grounds. Questions of national security and of British Commonwealth decentralization of industry will undoubtedly figure in the national debate on the issue of how far public assistance should be granted to preserve the industrial structure during this war. Comparative figures of costs in Canadian shipyards and in British or U.S. shipyards are not shown in the association's brief, nor have they been available from official sources.

BRITISH COSTS LOWER

It is understood Canadian shipbuilding costs compare favorably with those in U.S. shipyards, but that British costs remain substantially lower than Canadian costs. The brief issued by the shipbuilding association bears this out, for its recommendations request protection for Canadian shipyards against British rather than U.S. competition.

Pending an authoritative analysis of costs and other factors, it is understood that about 75 per cent of the Canadian shipbuilding industry will become uneconomical in terms of the competitive situation likely to exist after the war. Postwar salvage of the industry, from a national point of view, will likely be a matter of closing down high-cost shipyards and encouraging the more efficient yards to continue.

WANT TO BUILD

The association drafted 10 recommendations:

That Canadian coastal shipping trade be restricted to vessels registered and built in Canada;

That shipowners engaged in foreign trade in and out of Canadian ports be encouraged, by subsidy if necessary, to build and register their ships in Canada;

That Canadian government ships be replaced, due to obsolescence, by Canadian-built ships;

That Canadian naval ships be built in Canada and the British government be asked to place orders for British naval ships in Canada;

That government-owned shipyards be liquidated as soon as possible;

That loans and other financial assistance be made available to Canadian shipyards;

That the Canadian government purchase and scrap obsolete shipping in the Canadian coastal trade;

That a Canadian shipping and shipbuilding authority be created;

That all vessels in the Canadian fishing industry be built in Canada;

That facilities in shipbuilding and marine engineering be created to provide technical education.

66,000 WORKERS

The Canadian shipbuilding industry employs 66,000 persons. The re-employment of personnel and facilities in this industry, as in many others which have been developed and have operated in Canada during the war, will shortly become a crucial problem of reconstruction, to be administered in the new department of reconstruction which has been authorized but not yet set up.

What the shipbuilding industry wants, to put it briefly, is an enclosed area of operation from which outside competition will be shut out. That area, judging from the association's brief, would be chiefly the Canadian coasting trade which, in 1939, engaged about 850,000 tons of shipping, much of which could legitimately be replaced because of obsolescence.

Juliana's Thanks

MONTREAL — H.R.H. Princess Juliana, who arrived in England over the week-end, sent the following message:

"To the Canadian People: 'At last, after so many years of your generous hospitality, the moment has come to say good-bye.'

"Your kindness and understanding during this difficult time will ever be remembered by me with the deepest gratitude

and warmest feelings of friendship. When my country was overrun by the enemy, you welcomed me to your shores. When my youngest daughter was born, she was received with all the love and tenderness that only true affection can bestow.

"Now I return to my own country, but I shall come back many times I hope, to renew this friendship which is stronger in my heart than I can describe. God bless you all."

"JULIANA"

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month. By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States, \$9 per annum; elsewhere, \$11.50 per month. One year in advance, \$9; six months in advance, \$5; three months in advance, \$3; less than three months, 75c per month.

DOWN AT QUEBEC

PERHAPS WEEKS AND MONTHS WILL elapse before the world witnesses the practical application of decisions reached at the second Quebec conference. A trifle more than a year ago Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt—with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in attendance—met in the capital of Canada's Ancient Province and drew a detailed design for the Allied attack on Hitler's much-vaunted, "impregnable" Atlantic Wall. Three months later the two political leaders of the chief English-speaking members of the United Nations described these plans to Marshal Stalin in Teheran and gave the Soviet Premier the approximate date on which they would be unfolded. The timing evidently went according to plan; and the Fuehrer can be left to his own reflections on what has transpired in western Europe since June 6. His last "wall" guarding the approaches to his Reich already is within the orbit of Allied artillery fire; he no longer is scoffing at the "military idiots" of the United Nations.

As far as Germany is concerned; however, this Quebec conference may have more political than military significance. The momentum of the campaigns in the west, the east and the south already is foreshadowing the final battle for the Reich itself. What to do with the Fuehrer's domain after complete victory shall have been won no doubt will be high up in the agenda which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have drawn up for discussion. The fact that both leaders and Mr. Mackenzie King have with them the chiefs of staff and their "departmental" officers nevertheless suggests that such military affairs as may require additional attention will be discussed. In this respect, on the other hand, it is freely predicted that these experts will be largely employed on the job of drawing the design for the final campaign against Japan. The British Prime Minister has repeatedly assured the United States that United Kingdom and Empire forces will be available to take their full part in the ultimate subjugation of Japan as soon as the European member of the Axis has received his just deserts. As in the case of the invasion of western Europe, of course, what is decided at Quebec will be revealed in practice later on.

It will be wise for the general public to expect little in the shape of actual news from the gathering about to get under way in the ancient Canadian capital. And both the Fuehrer and the "son of heaven" now find themselves in a position similar to that in which the Allied leaders found themselves when Hitler and Mussolini used to foregather in the Brenner Pass to decide the fate of their next victim. Those days are gone forever. The peoples of the United Nations can see for themselves that, to use Mr. Churchill's phrase, they are "at the beginning of the end."

TO WHOM THE GLORY?

A RASH OF ARGUING HAS BROKEN out as to who is entitled to the major share of the glory resulting from the success which has crowned the operations of the Allied armies in France.

General Eisenhower held a press conference the other day. At this he praised the fighting qualities of the United Kingdom, Canadian, American and other Allied troops under his command and the close co-operation maintained among them. Then, dealing with the early phases of the fighting in France, he said:

"Every foot of ground the Germans held around Caen was worth 10 miles anywhere else. The Germans wheeled everything they had into the Caen area, including almost every Panzer unit in western France, in their effort to resist the British and Canadians. The Germans simply couldn't afford to lose any ground in this area, if they hoped to carry out their plan of rigid defence, and every piece of dust there represented diamonds."

This statement from the Supreme Commander ought to settle all the purposeless argument. In the achievements of our forces under joint Allied strategy, there is plenty of glory for all.

PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN

WITH THE SCHOOLS REOPENED this has been designated as National Immunization Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with health departments throughout the country. It is the occasion for an organized attempt to call the attention of parents and others to the need for immunizing children against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough and scarlet fever.

All these diseases are avoidable. They can be prevented and they can be eliminated. In the case of diphtheria, the disease has been wiped out altogether in a number of communities in Canada as a result of immunization. In Hamilton, for instance, because of protective measures, there has not been a case of diphtheria for 10 years. What that means can best be realized by any parent who has had to stand by helpless and see his child choking to death with a

throat constricted by this merciless infection. For the whole country, however, during 1942, the last year of record, there were 2,955 cases of diphtheria with 256 deaths. In that year also there were for all Canada 18,384 cases of whooping cough and 559 deaths. For scarlet fever the figures are 20,648 and 128. Smallpox, fortunately, has been cut nearly to the vanishing point through the vaccination program carried out in all the provinces.

More than the immediate death rate is involved in the prevention of these diseases. Children who reach maturity without having suffered from them and bearing their damaging effects on hearts, lungs and nervous systems are better able to develop sound bodies. Science has made possible the prevention of these afflictions, but continued popular support and understanding are necessary not only that the gains should be held, but that progress be made toward complete prevention. The responsibility is on each parent or guardian.

VAGARIES OF CENSORSHIP

NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION were told two weeks ago that Prime Minister Churchill would arrive in Canada about Sept. 9 and would meet President Roosevelt in Quebec. This important information, however, was accompanied by a stern exhortation to avoid all advance reference to the meeting, as well as speculation on the rendezvous. The press of the country naturally observed the ruling.

Now that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt have been welcomed to Quebec by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and deliberations are about to begin, it is fitting to ask why, within 48 hours of the highly-confidential announcement of the meeting to this and other Canadian newspapers, the British Broadcasting Corporation blared the whole program to the world in terms that were unmistakable. From then on, of course, radio broadcasters in the United States had taken the event in their stride, only one or two of the more cautious commentators hesitating momentarily in their references to the probable date and meeting place.

The point which has naturally struck most editors who received their information days before Mr. Churchill left home is that if it were necessary for Canadian newspapers to observe such tightly-sealed secrecy, how was it that the BBC could give it so much advance publicity? Assuming that some submarines or hostile aircraft still prowled under and over the waters of the Atlantic, surely the enemy had all the information he desired about the projected movements of the Prime Minister. It is all very strange.

ALASKA HIGHWAY FUTURE

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE United States Army has abandoned the Haines cut-off, the road linking the Alaska highway northwest of Whitehorse with the Pacific coast near Skagway, Alaska, raises the question as to what Canada is going to do—let it go or keep it up?

The road was built in 1942-43 at a cost of \$10,000,000 as part of the whole Alaska Highway project and specifically to relieve the White Pass and Yukon Railway which connects the two cities. It has been abandoned by the U.S. Army because traffic along it does not justify further expenditure. With more than four-fifths of it in the Canadian Yukon, the agreement was that it was to be turned over to Canada at the end of the war.

The future of the Haines cut-off is linked with that of the rest of the Alaska Highway which is also to be turned over to the Canadian government. What traffic there is on the highway is now reported to be confined to hauling supplies for the Northwest Staging Route. It has been argued that the road will have to be kept open for the sake of the air route. There is, too, the possibility of tourist traffic, which, we assume, will be heavy after the war.

With the U.S. Army now getting out of Alaska and turning the highway there over to the Alaska Road Commission, it may not be long before the part of the highway in Canada is turned over to the Dominion government. So far Ottawa has not made known what its policy will be when responsibility falls on Canada for the future of the highway. Its upkeep will be costly, especially if it is to be maintained as a major tourist route for a short summer season.

JAPANESE AND THE VOTE

TYPICAL OF A REALISTIC PUBLIC'S attitude toward the question of giving the "loyal" Japanese the vote is this one of the many letters to the editors of British Columbia's newspapers—which appeared in a mainland daily:

"Sir: Why are the C.C.F. so anxious to give the Japanese a chance to vote, now when we are at war with them? Don't they (the C.C.F.) think we run this country right enough to please the Japs?"

This whole matter can be settled as far as British Columbia is concerned, of course, at the next provincial election. The C.C.F. can ask the people if they want the Legislature to give the Japs the vote. Governments are servants of the people.

BACK TO NORMALCY?

WAR HAS QUIETLY TAKEN AWAY that comfortable feeling of the permanence and solidity of ordinary customs and events. Probably few people noted the feeling when it was present or consciously missed it when it went. Perhaps many had not until they read that New York fashion designers are already planning to go back to Paris, and that preparations are under way for the world premiere of a Hollywood picture in France this winter. Suddenly it has all come back to us. Now we know how Noah must have felt when the dove returned with the olive leaf.

Loose Ends

FIELD HOSPITAL WORKS LIKE PRODUCTION LINE

From a Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

I HAVE SPENT this day watching wounded pour in from the big push into one of the most amazing hospitals in France. The commanding officer of this evacuation hospital behind the lines is an old army man, tough as a tent and just about as subtle as a slug between the eyes. This 750 bed hospital under tents was set down on a field here in France within six hours. It was set up and receiving patients within a very few more hours. It was ready to function at capacity and, since the battle for St. Lo, doctors, nurses and all hospital personnel have been working in 12-hour shifts in ceaseless battle to save the lives of men wounded in some of the bitterest fighting in history.

"The men at the front don't observe union hours so why should we?" the Colonel frowned. "There's a war going on; had you heard of it?" tyrannical and fully conscious of the fact that his staff pay him deep if grudging respect, the Colonel drives himself as he does all his hospital personnel. A Diesel engine of energy, he is obsessed with but one idea—that these boys back from the front receive the best medical attention in the fastest time possible. "A few days ago we performed 200 operations in 24 hours," the Colonel said in a whisper as we stood at the end of a long surgery tent and looked down a row of operating tables where white swathed doctors and nurses bent over wounded boys.

SOME OF THEM had arms and legs missing, some were only a hopeless jumble of blown-to-bits humanity. I saw sights that I shall remember when younger generations are reading of this bloody war in books of history. From clearing stations at the front, the wounded are brought to this evacuation hospital where emergency operations are performed and casualties evacuated by air or hospital ship just as soon as they are in condition to be moved. As an almost continuous stream of ambulances, with their great red crosses painted on sides and top, unload litters of wounded at the receiving tent, another almost continuous stream of ambulances leaves with litters loads of wounded who have received emergency treatment and are being evacuated by air or water back to England. "The turnover is terrific," the Colonel explained. "Some of these men will have received emergency surgery and be back in England in a hospital within 12 hours of being wounded at the front. But not stomach and chest wounds. Stomach wounds we keep seven days, chest wounds five days."

EVERYTHING IN this amazing hospital is geared for speed. At mess doctors and nurses snatched hurried meals, still dressed in their white headgear with masks hanging from their necks. There are officers and enlisted men's recreation tents but they are empty. No one in this hospital has time for anything but work and sleep. In a shock laboratory I saw the hospital's great store of whole blood and plasma that arrives daily by plane from England. In a medical supply tent there were great stores of medicine to meet any emergency.

The Colonel takes fierce and justified pride in his hospital. Nothing is missed by the Colonel in his daily rounds of the hospital. He peers into garbage buckets, pokes in litter heaps, peers into showers which he had rigged up by attaching a connection to a huge sterilizer used for renovating mattresses and bedding.

"I don't give a damn about wasting a little food," he growled, "but if a garbage can is full it means my people aren't getting food cooked to suit them. The way they work, they damn well better be fed well."

AFTER A COMPLETE tour of the hospital, from mess tents to nurses' quarters, the Colonel and I climbed a slight rise back of the hospital that commanded a sweeping view of this enormous hospital under canvas. The farthest tent from view, set in a little corner and isolated from the rest, the Colonel pointed out as the morgue. He spoke of it in a soft tone of voice far different from the one he had been using while barking orders as we made our tour of the hospital. On our way back to the Colonel's office, I asked him about a strange looking table I had seen leaning against the wall in the enlisted men's recreation tent. "It's a crap table and damn good one, too," he explained. "I'm not supposed to know it's there."

AS I TOOK my leave of the hospital, the Colonel and I stood a while watching litter bearers gently load their burdens into ambulances waiting to take the wounded to hospital planes which had just landed on a nearby airstrip. Alongside one boy on a litter the chaplain stood talking. "We've got two chaplains, Catholic and Protestant," the Colonel said. "They're a great influence. They haven't influenced me but they influence these boys, and that helps me," he said, tough to the last. The Colonel put me in a command car and sent me on my way. Down the road ahead of me a convoy of ambulances was moving to the airstrip to put their patched-up casualties on waiting hospital planes. Down the road in back of me came a convoy of ambulances bringing their loads of wounded back from the battle front to this amazing hospital where human beings are patched up like automobiles are put together on a production line.

I remembered the Colonel's words: "The men at the front don't observe union hours, so why should we?" As long as that convoy of ambulances keeps coming up that narrow French road from the front, the production line in the operating room of that hospital will keep going. "There's a war going on. Had you heard of it?"

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The battle for the approaches to the Siegfried Line already is producing some of the fiercest fighting since D-Day, as was inevitable in view of the fact that Hitler has elected to make his last big stand against the western Allies in the more than 400 miles of powerful and intricate defences comprising this shield of the Reich.

IRONING IT OUT

One wishes that it were otherwise—that the Nazi dictator would raise his useless resistance and thus stop the bloodshed. Still, his persistence in helping the Allies achieve their great objective of outlawing war, for it means that the problem of German aggression is going to be ironed out to the last wrinkle. Were there no struggle on German soil the seed of militarism might remain. If the Allies have to blast their way across Germany there won't be any fight left in her when they have finished.

The German strategy is one of delay—not with the idea of victory but in hope that something may turn up to ease their plight in defeat.

While the Allies are getting ahead famously with their job, the wild race of pursuers and pursued across the rolling fields of France has slowed up. This has been due not only to increasing German resistance but

CANADA MUST KEEP HER NAVY

From Ottawa Journal

Naval Minister Macdonald, speaking at Port Arthur recently, spoke the hope that never again would the Canadian Navy be permitted to fall into its pitiful weakness of the 1920's and 1930's. It is a hope in which all should want to join. And we should want to join in it not merely because of the fine achievements of the navy in this war, but more because of the realistic fact that a strong navy must be among the guarantees to be built up against another war.

It is all well and good to talk about plans for full employment, about things and measures to bring us a "brave new world." What we have got to realize is that no good world can ever be much good to us if at any time it could be attacked and wiped out by some aggressor.

SELECTED GEMS

Look to this Day!
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all
The Verities and Realities of your Existence
The Glory of Action,
The Bliss of Growth;
The Splendor of Beauty:
For Yesterday is but a Dream
And Tomorrow is only a Vision.
But Today, well lived,
Makes every Yesterday a Dream
of Happiness
And every Tomorrow a Vision
of Hope.
—From the Sanskrit.

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BREAD SECRET!



IT'S THE HEART OF THE LOAF

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is always ready to give you extra good bread that's sweet-tasting and even-textured! That's why it has been the favorite fresh yeast of Canadian housewives for 4 generations. If you bake bread at home don't run risk of a failure — use dependable Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. At your grocer's! Order it today!

GET MORE VITAMINS — MORE PEPI! Eat 2 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This Yeast is an excellent natural source of the B Complex group of vitamins!

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adds very definitely to the value and interest of each Gift as Leather Goods, Pens, Book Matches, Wood Novelties, etc., and we do the finest work on almost any item.

YOUR NAME in GOLD on 6 PENCILS 35c

This makes a very welcome gift for any boy or girl. Complete in Fabricoid case, also with initials or name for 65c

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Thrift is triple-barrelled. First, there's personal security. Those who have savings accounts know the value of that back-log of personal finance.

Secondly, these savings, representing so large a proportion of Canadian families, are a tremendous factor in stabilizing the country's economy. The nation is only as strong as its people. Canada's thrifty citizens fortify their country's sound financial position and strengthen its international standing.

Thirdly, the savings entrusted to this Bank are put to work to create new wealth. Judiciously loaned to responsible, resourceful, enterprising men and women, they help create new jobs, new incomes, new business activity to build progress and prosperity for all.

Your freedom to earn a surplus and to save it is an important factor in Canada's unexcelled standard of living. Let none deny you this, your right.

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BANKERS TO ENTERPRISING CANADIANS FOR 89 YEARS

POST-WAR PLANS for Her Begin at Home



YOUR wife is just as much concerned about post-war planning as anyone, but she thinks in terms of her home and family now.

She wants security, but she must rely on you alone to guard against the hazards that threaten it.

What assurance has she that the family will have money to buy the necessities of life if you are taken from them? Life insurance provides a means by which you can guarantee to them a continuing income.

To provide this security in any other way is quite impossible for most husbands. To do it through systematic and regular life insurance premiums is both practical and sure.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(Established 1887)

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO, CANADA

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J. E. FULLER, Acting District Manager

I want to know how best to provide a monthly income of \$ for my dependents within the means at my disposal. It is understood that your advice does not place me under any obligation.

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(Mail this coupon to local address given above)

Bute Inlet Woman Fatally Burned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Murray Taylor was burned to death and her six-month-old baby daughter, Anna, was severely injured when fire Saturday night destroyed their

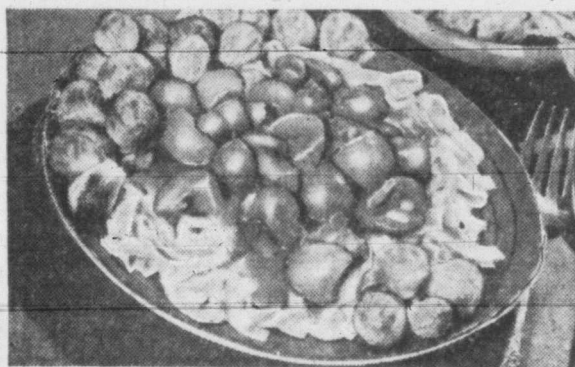
home on isolated Stewart Island in Bute Inlet, a mainland inlet opposite Seymour Narrows. An R.C.A.F. plane brought the baby and her aunt, Miss Margaret Taylor, who also suffered burns, to a hospital here Sunday. The fire occurred during the absence of the child's father on a fishing trip.

SWIFT'S WEEKLY FOOD HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly, wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday



by Martha Logan



Kidney Stew

Savoury, appetizing
and, of course,
nutritionally tops

Eat liver, heart or kidneys once a week, say Canada's official food rules, and for a very good reason! These meats are particularly rich in iron as well as important vitamins.

Now, many people in the past have enjoyed lamb's kidneys but have never tried the equally nutritious and — properly cooked — equally delicious beef or pork kidneys.

EAT THESE FOODS!

MEAT—One serving a day of meat, fish, poultry, or alternates, liver, heart or kidney once a week. Eggs—at least three or four a week.

MILK—Adults ½ pint. More than a pint for children. Some cheese as available.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit or their juices; plus one other fruit, fresh, canned or dried.

VEGETABLES—One serving of potatoes plus two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy green or yellow. Frequently raw.

BREAD AND CEREALS—One serving of whole grain cereal. Four to six slices of Canada Approved bread, brown or white.

This week's recipe for a family of six is really something. Try it soon!

2 beef kidneys
Flour
4 tablespoons lard
1 onion, sliced
2 to 3 cups diced carrots
2 cups tomatoes
1 to 2 cups diced potatoes
1 teaspoon Worcester sauce

Soak kidneys in salted cold water ½ hour, then drain and pour boiling water over them. Cut in ½ inch slices crosswise, removing tubes and membranes. Dredge slices in seasoned flour. Melt lard in heavy pan and brown kidneys, sliced onion in it. Add tomatoes, carrots and seasoning. Simmer ½ hour. Add potatoes and continue cooking ½ hour. Taste and season as required.

Send 10¢ for "Meat & Complete," Martha Logan's new handbook of meat cookery to Swift Canadian Co. Limited, Dept. NK-87, New Westminster.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
Makers of Premium Ham and Bacon; Silverleaf Lard; Jewel Shortening; Brookfield Butter; Eggs and Cheese

Famous Hunter, L. S. Berrow, 56, Dies Up-Island

COWICHAN STATION (Special)—Leland Stanford Berrow, 56, died suddenly, a few days ago at his home on Old Koksilah Road. He was a well-known sportsman, woodsman and logger. Born of English parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Alexander Berrow, in Santa Rosa, Calif., May 26, 1888, he was brought as a baby by his parents to Victoria, living at Gordon Head for a time and later moving to Salt Spring Island. Prior to coming here 14 years ago, Mr. Berrow lived at Chemainus and Duncan. His knowledge of Vancouver Island was vast and many sought him out for information regarding the topography of various districts. He was noted for his ability as a hunter, woodsman and saw filer of exceptional skill, having won many prizes. He was probably best known as a cougar hunter, having bagged 250 of these animals. In hunting cougars he used dogs which he trained himself; two became outstanding—Pat and Peggy. Pat died some years ago, aged 11 years, while Peggy lived to the age of 14 and predeceased her master by only a few weeks. Both these hounds were of Kentucky blood.

Besides his wife, four sons and two daughters, Mr. Berrow leaves five brothers, including Sidney of 2548 Quadra Street Victoria; and three sisters, among them Mrs. Nellie Richards and Mrs. Violet Howell of Victoria. Mrs. Rose Weaving of Ladysmith is an aunt.

It Was Loaded

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, home from a tour of the south Pacific, was showing a reporter the trophies he picked up along the way.

Among them was a Japanese pistol.

"This is the way it works," Hope explained, fumbling with the mechanism.

Whammy! and a bullet plowed through a closet door, ripped into the floor and struck the ceiling of his kitchen, directly below.

"The cook's all right," said the white-faced actor a moment later after investigating.

\$30,000 Fire, Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire which gutted a row of stores and suites and for a time threatened half a block of buildings in a Kitsilano shopping district Saturday, caused losses estimated at \$30,000.

The fire was discovered when flames and smoke shot from the rear of a vegetable shop and an adjoining restaurant and bakery. For a time work of the fire-fighters was hampered by crowds that pressed close to the burning buildings. Extra traffic police were rushed to the scene to control the crowds. Five stores and two apartment blocks were affected by the fire.

Duncan School Board

The following appointments were confirmed by the Duncan Consolidated School Board Friday evening: A. K. Adams, Victoria, industrial arts, Senior and Junior High Schools; Francis Cook, Vancouver, mathematics; Miss Madeline Rosch, Mrs. Flora M. Reddyhoff, Vancouver, Junior High School, and Miss Audrey Tipton, Nanos Bay, Elementary School.

A "Fire Prevention" poster competition will be held in the schools and a letter was received from the office of the Fire Marshal, outlining rules. Grades 9 and 12 will compete.

George Kinney submitted a claim for a refund of fees paid for high school tuition whilst he was a resident of the Mission House, Koksilah. The claim will be investigated. Mr. Peake, principal, Elementary School, reported an enrolment of 419 with a possible 443. He recommended an additional teacher and more accommodation. The board is

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES

BY

INA D. D. UHTHOFF, G.S.A., F.R.S.A.

In Spencer's Art Gallery

SECOND FLOOR

In Aid of the Canadian Red Cross

Will Remain Open Until Thursday,
Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**DAVID SPENCER
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Letters To The Editor

THE REPLY COURTEOUS

Mr. J. McDermott sees no ray of hope in the Dumbarton Oaks conference, and writes a very discouraging letter about same; condemning it in advance and unheeded. To me this does not seem a very wise or scientific attitude to take up.

Mr. Hull made it quite clear that the conference was exploratory, and he said the small nations would all get their chance later. To say that the conferees have no regard for human beings or their rights is saying a whole lot too much. These conferees might with equal reason say that your correspondents' ideas are cluttered up with King Charles' head, or in other words they might say that some idea fixer has got him in thrall. At any rate why jump to conclusions ahead of the findings or recommendations?

Mr. McDermott's motto seems to be always expect the worst and you'll never be disappointed, but the following quotation is also worthy of notice: "Men might be better if we better deemed of them. The worst way to improve the world is to condemn it."

J. CHRISTIE.

Sept. 7.

SHIPYARD WORKER SPEAKS

Your editorial this evening re "Naval Shipbuilding—Essential," was very timely and well to the point, but what about new ships for the C.P.R.?

During the war this company has done much business in the number of sailors from Esquimalt being carried east across the continent and back west from as far away as Halifax and St. John, and the soldiers from Victoria carried to and fro in like manner.

So should not Yarrows Ltd. share also in building ships for the C.P.R.? There will be quite a large share of our peacetime navy quartered here, and many of them and their families will be visiting Seattle, Vancouver, and other places, which will necessitate travel by C.P.R. boats. So let them ride in boats built at Esquimalt.

ERIC C. JAMESON.

(A Shipyard Worker.)

320 Linden Avenue, Sept. 7.

Say N.H.A. Suites Are Too Expensive

Declaring the rents of suites in buildings converted by National Housing Administration were too high in price, the Service Wives' Housing Committee which met Friday night at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pattison decided to press their demands for houses which they considered would be within their means.

They will continue to meet each Wednesday and press their demands with public officials until remedial action is taken, the 20 wives and mothers present, agreed.

Mrs. F. Mitchell reported a delegation interviewed Mrs. Nancy Hooges, M.L.A., and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and enlisted their support. The group approached National Housing Administration, she said, but stated: "If we were to pay the price asked for a three-room suite we would have only about \$25 left to buy food and clothes for the entire month. Service families cannot afford the price asked for government suites."

The committee will meet Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Banner, 2339 Lee Avenue.

Scientific, agricultural and many other documents are included in the 45,000 letters and writings of Thomas Jefferson that Princeton University is now editing and preparing for publication.

surveying the situation and will try to obtain outside accommodation. Mr. Goddard, High School principal, reported 316 enrolled. This is an increase over last year, but at present there is plenty of room.

Accounts totaling \$1,435.12 were passed for payment.

13 Race Horses Lost In \$230,000 Blaze

NEW YORK (AP).—Trainer Max C. Hirsch today estimated at \$230,000 the damage caused by a fire which destroyed 13 race horses and his stable at Belmont Park racetrack on Long Island Saturday night. Fourteen other horses were saved.

Arnold Hanger's Dit, seven-year-old gelding which had won a total of \$87,956 since he began racing in 1939, was among those

lost. Dit, by Transmute-Ingrid, finished third in the \$15,000 Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct only a few hours before the fire.

Vancouver Neons Lose to Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatoon Pats, western Canada women's football champions, won a three-game exhibition series against Vancouver Neons, British Columbia champions, here Saturday

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, Sept. 11, 1944 5

Returns to Leafs

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—The National Hockey League To-

night by taking the final game 3 to 0.

Muriel Cohen, who pitched no-hit no-run ball in the second game for a 1 to 0 victory, allowed three scattered hits. Neons, who are en route to Cleveland for a football tournament, took the opener 12 to 1.

ronto Maple Leafs will conduct their pre-season workouts at Owen Sound, it was learned here today. The annual fall training schedule will start Oct. 10.

At Toronto Coach Clarence (Hap) Day said that Dave (Sweeney) Schirmer of Calgary, former star with the Leafs, would return this season to bolster the team. He added that the only member of last year's club definitely lost to Leafs is Jackie Hamilton, who is now in the Canadian Navy.

Spencer's

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



Wool Materials and Fine Grade Silk and Dress Goods

Those who are planning to make their own fall wardrobes will be interested in the present stocks of quality materials we have on display. All newest colorings and designs in both.

HERRINGBONE TWEEDS of medium weight, suitable for fall and winter. Ideal for suits, coats, jackets or skirts. In light blue, grey, beige or grey-tone brown or green. 54-inch. A yard. 2.75

34-INCH ALPINE CLOTH in a range of new colors. This material is most desirable for dresses, suits, slacks or jumpers. Shown in blue, green, beige, brown, fawn, navy and black. A yard. 1.95 to 2.25

34-INCH KNITTED DRESS FABRIC—A favorite material for suits or dresses. A very strong fancy knit that will give the best service. Mid-blue, gold, purple, beige and brown. A yard. 2.98

36-INCH DURABLE UNION TWEED in a neat pattern that makes up well into jackets, slacks and boys' wear. Brown, navy or grey. A yard. 1.25

36-INCH BASKET-WEAVE DRESS FABRIC of a soft, fine finish, for frocks, blouses, etc. Red, moss green, blue, reseau, deep mauve and aqua. A yard. 1.25

FINE TWILL DRESS MATERIAL — Shown in two-tone effects. A medium-weight crease-resisting fabric. Bright shades of green, blue, red, chartreuse and navy. A yard. 1.69

—Dress Goods, Main Floor



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A GENEROUS CHOICE OF FINE MATERIALS FOR FALL

FEATHER FLANNEL—A splendid-wearing and washing material . . . spun rayon that looks and feels like wool. Very suitable for children's wear or house dresses; 38 inches wide. A yard. 79¢

LACY CREPES—Beautiful designs. A rich, soft-draping, uncrushable lacy crepe, shown in a range of colors and navy and black; 36 inches wide. A yard. 1.98

SUNNY VALE PRINTS — Shown in new fall designs. Superior quality spun rayon that looks smart and wears well. Fast in laundering; 38 inches wide. A yard. 98¢

DRESS CREPES—A nice selection of colors in standard qualities of dress crepes. Soft draping and suitable for street or business wear; 38 inches wide. A yard. 1.19, 1.25 and 1.39

SPUN RAYONS—Another excellent line of printed spun rayon in fine and course rayon weaves. Smart designs and colorings; 38 inches wide. A yard. 1.19

JACQUARD SILKS — Black only. Suitable for dinner dresses. Soft-draping, uncrushable texture. Some of the old reliable imported fabrics; 38 inches wide. A yard. 2.49

PRINTED SPUN RAYONS—Shown in neat small checks. A fine quality, and will launder well. For blouses, dresses, pyjamas, etc.; 36 inches wide. A yard. 98¢

PRINTED ORGANDIE—A Swiss organdie in large floral designs and lovely color combinations. Correct for evening wear. A yard. 2.95

—Silks, Main Floor

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Electric Motors... useful for home, workshop or industrial use. Made to the most exacting specifications. Ideal for power tools, grinders, etc.

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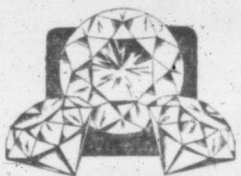
1 H.P. \$13.60 1/2 H.P. \$16.75

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Each beautiful jewel enthroned in a handsome setting has a personality of its own. Choose yours with care and confidence from our select collection of fine stones. Various prices.

LADIES' WEDDING RINGS
5.00 to 35.00
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FOR a Good NIGHT'S SLEEP

You'll find a cup of Ovaltine, taken warm at bedtime, helps your body to relax, relieves that feeling of nervous tension and fosters sound, restful sleep.

Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, its rich supply of Vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try a cup of warm Ovaltine at bedtime? See if you don't wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

NEW, IMPROVED OVALTINE

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NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—as such times? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands of women and girls have reported beneficial results from its use. A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it is made from



Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davenport of Portland are at the Empress. Mrs. D. Hodgins of Qualicum Beach is at the Empress.

Mrs. W. C. Gilbert of Tacoma is visiting at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Friend of Edmonton are at the Strathcona. Miss Sylvia Poole of Crofton is visiting at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crowcroft of Vancouver are at the Empress. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kerfoot and family of White Rock are visiting at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sandford have come from Seattle and are visiting at the Empress.

Mrs. W. H. Vickers has taken up residence with her daughter, Mrs. William, 3478 Salisbury Way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minns of Prince Rupert are staying at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campion are visitors from Nelson, staying at the Strathcona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin of Orcas Island are visiting in Victoria and are at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horne have come from Winnipeg and are at the Empress.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin of North Vancouver have come to Victoria and are visiting at the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. C. (Torchy) Anderson have come from Ottawa and are at the Ganges Harbor summer home.

Mrs. Alex. Plummer has gone to Vancouver and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vans Macdonald.

Vancouver visitors who are registered at the Strathcona are: Mrs. R. Henderson, Miss Gladys M. McKay and Mrs. Maisie McKay.

Mrs. F. H. Olmstead of Woodstock, N.B., will leave for her home Wednesday after spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dash, Fair Street, Willows.

Rev. William F. Gold was in Victoria Sunday, where he officiated at the christening of his great-grandnephew, the five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Fyfe. The baby received the names of James Arthur. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Bevan-Pritchard, formerly of Victoria, was the scene of the ceremony. Mr. Thomas R. Fyfe stood proxy for Mr. Kenneth A. Sullivan of San Francisco, also a sponsor. Mrs. Thomas R. Fyfe presided at the tea table and she was assisted by Mrs. Morley Maxwell and Mrs. Robert Daggar.

Is Maquis Leader

Isabel Townsend Pell, former prominent New York socialite, has been revealed as a leader among the French underground ever since the fall of France. During the invasion of southern France, when 16 U.S. paratroopers landed 10 miles off course, they were guided safely through enemy lines by a woman known as "Fredericka" to her Maquis comrades. The woman turned out to be Mrs. Pell.

Mrs. H. Gilliland, literary convenor, outlined the program for the coming year at a meeting of the Comitas Club. Miss Joyce Applegate presiding. B.C. will be studied. A bazaar will be held Nov. 4, proceeds of which will aid the Waifs and Strays Hospital in England.

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Royal Family Visits R.C.A.F.



The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth are shown at a Canadian station in England. Next to the Queen is Group Capt. Clare Amis, at right, Air Commodore Johnny Fauquier.

Tons of Clothing For French Relief

Twenty tons of Canadian-made clothing will soon be en route for relief of French children in the liberated areas of France, according to cable advice received today from Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, Overseas Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

This shipment, the gift of the Canadian Red Cross, is the vanguard of 110 tons of clothing, medical supplies and food being sent to Normandy by other organizations. Teams of French Red Cross workers were already in the field to distribute these goods, Gen. Price reported.

The Canadian shipment includes 1,000 layettes, 300 boys' kits and 500 girls' kits. The layettes contain everything from blankets to diapers, it was stated, while the boys' kits were made up of dressing gowns, pyjamas, shirts, socks and sweaters, and the girls' kits—dressing gowns or coats, nightgowns, skirts, blouses, knickers, socks and vests.

Red Cross Notes

Victoria West—It was reported at the last meeting the following articles have been sent to Bundles for Britain: One bundle of used clothing, a patchwork quilt, four complete layettes and \$10 in cash to Red Cross headquarters.

Need New Quarters—Owing to the Monterey School being overcrowded it is necessary for the Oak Bay High School to make room for more students. The two large rooms which have been occupied by the Oak Bay Unit for the past four years are needed and the unit must find other quarters immediately. Anyone knowing of a place suitable for the workshop which will house 12 sewing machines and several large quilting frames, should phone Mrs. Curtis, G 1756, or Red Cross headquarters, 602 Broughton, B 3159.

Sooke Fair—At the fall fair held by the Sooke Farmers' Institute the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co. had an exhibit of several varieties of fresh salmon at the end of the evening. They donated the fish to the Sooke Red Cross and the fall fair committee auctioned them. The sum of \$9.75 was raised. The Red Cross also had a donation from A. Robillard of hothouse tomatoes, grapes and cucumbers which brought in \$29.80.

To Address I.O.D.E.

Mrs. W. N. Martin, provincial president of the I.O.D.E. in B.C., and Mrs. A. A. Sainnie, first vice-president and provincial war convener, will arrive from Vancouver Wednesday.

They will be entertained at the tea hour at the Empress by the officers of Victoria Municipal Chapter, and in the evening will present reports on the national I.O.D.E. conference at a joint meeting of the Victoria I.O.D.E. chapters in MacDonald Hall.

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Plans for a bazaar to be held in October were made at a meeting of Primrose Lodge, No. 32. Mrs. L. McLaren presided and one new member was initiated.

CHARMER! NEW FALL DRESSMAKERS SUITS in Fine Wools FROM 22.75 TERVO 122 YATES

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Soda, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Soda gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Soda is on sale for 29c, 43c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-6)

WEDDINGS

PAGE—CLAGUE

A floor-length gown of white brocade-satin featuring a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves was the choice of Jane, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. E. Clague, 1229 Oscar Street, and the late H. M. Clague of Duncan, for her marriage Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral to Lieut. Bryce Paterson Page, Canadian Armored Corps, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page, Port Moody, B.C. Dean Spencer H. Elliott read the service.

The bride was given away by her great-uncle, G. R. Naden. A coronet of orange blossoms and a gardenia held her finger-tip veil and she carried a white prayer book topped with gardenias and heather. The bridesmaid, Miss Peggy Laughlin, wore a frock of autumn green faconne with a headress of fresh flowers matching her colonial bouquet of white and mauve asters. Sgt. Bud Trythall, C.D.C., was best man, while ushering was Cpl. Angus James, R.C.A.F., brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where she was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother. Lieut. and Mrs. Page left for Vancouver, en route to Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in a frock and matching hat of geranium red wool with brown accessories.

STROM—OLESEN

The marriage took place Saturday in Grace English Lutheran Church of Nelsy Olesen, Denmark, and Charley Strom, Sweden. Rev. T. A. Jansen officiated. Following luncheon at the "Wishbone" where W. H. Squire proposed the toast, Mr. and Mrs. Strom left for a honeymoon in the interior. They will make their home on Ash Road, Gordon Head.

Weddings

At first glance you might not be sure, but in this lovely black, with its big satin bows at the back, she'll look charming in entrance or exit. Black is decidedly "comme il faut" at this season, and the display of crepes and wools, with their satin and sequin trims, offers all a woman could wish to see in charm at its most charming. Every model a masterpiece of good design and perfect fit, from \$22.50.

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ORGANIZATION SECRETARIES

We Have on Display a Large
STERLING SILVER

PRIZE CUP

Height 17½ inches and width, 13 inches. Mounted on black base. Ideal for an important presentation—one of the finest we have seen. Come in and see it at your convenience, before it is sold.

ROSE'S Ltd.
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
Phone E-6014 1317 DOUGLAS

WHEN THE NEW METHOD DRIVER CALLS
Have your Laundry Ready
G. 8166

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 3811
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

THE
LITTLE SHOP
Where
CORSETRY
Is an Art!

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE
900 Fort St. E-4214

Ray's LTD.
234 FORT ST.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CLASSIC CLEANSER 4½¢ each	MATCHES Large Boxes 3 for 19¢	BEEKIST CLOVER HONEY 2 lb. carton, 46¢ (1 coupon), 46¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4½¢ each	BABY FOODS AYLMER, 5-oz. tins, 3 for 20¢	
HORN'S CUSTARD 2-pint pkts., 4½¢ each	LUX SOAP FLAKES Large carton, 21¢	
RECKITT'S BLUE 4½¢ each	POWDERED MILK COWBELL BRAND, 16-oz. tin, 57¢	
VANILLA FLAVORING 2-oz. bottle, 4½¢ each	WAX PAPER 100-foot roll, 17¢	
WESTMINSTER TISSUE 4½¢ each	WAFFLE SYRUP 40 fluid oz. jar, 55¢	
BIG SHOT WHEAT PUFFS 4-oz. pkts., 4½¢ each	BREAD FLOUR Robin Hood, Five Roses, 24-lb. sack, 75¢	
	PURE RASPBERRY JAM AYLMER, 4-lb. tin, 69¢	
	PAROWAX, 1-lb. cartons, 2 for 29¢	
	SEALERS, Sure Seal, pints, dozen, \$1.15	
	CERTO PECTIN, 8-oz. bottle, 23¢	
	ECONOMY CAPS, dozen, 29¢	
	NABOB CHOCOLATE PUDDING 2 pkts., 11¢	

John Howard Group In Chest Drive



MRS. W. E. M. MITCHELL

"When the Community Chest and Salvation Army Campaign is in progress from Sept. 18 to 28 I hope the donors will think of the work of the John Howard Society—and then? they may double their subscriptions," said Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, John Howard Society case worker.

"Apart from the humanitarian side of the work, there is the economic side to consider. We spend a few dollars through the Community Chest to rehabilitate a lad, and save the government hundreds of dollars it might spend to maintain a lad in prison," says Mrs. Mitchell.

John Howard Society, she said, was established to rehabilitate men and women coming out of prison, or the penitentiary. To prevent them from going to prison, and to better prison conditions.

At the present time, it is reported, members are making efforts to bring pressure to bear on the government to carry out recommendations set forth in the Royal Commission report published in 1938, which would overcome many of the difficulties faced by the society.

"What troubles me most," said Mrs. Mitchell, "is the alarming increase among the younger people. Let me give you some figures on our juvenile crime—by juvenile, I mean, from 16 to 21 years. Today the number of juveniles convicted is almost four times greater than it was in 1911, and of those, one in three has had a previous conviction, and I am speaking of major offences only."

Mrs. Mitchell said she was confident that the work is filling a need in the community, and believes the general public will willingly support John Howard Society through the medium of Community Chest in the forthcoming campaign.

P.T.A. Activities

Sir James Douglas—Miss Marion James, primary co-ordinator, will speak on bridging the gap between home and school at the meeting, Tuesday, at 8, in the auditorium.

Prospect Lake—First meeting of the season will be held in the schoolroom, Wednesday, at 8.

Royal Oak—There will be a short program and refreshments at the meeting Monday at 8 in the school.

James Bay—A meeting of interest to all parents of students attending James Bay School will be held Tuesday at 8 in South Park School.

Victoria West—Graduating classes for the grade eight class of last year will be held at the meeting tonight at 8.

T.B. Vets Tag Day

Tuberculous Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a tag day Saturday. The event will be convened by the ladies auxiliary with headquarters in the Sons of England Hall, 1215 Broad Street, and the proceeds will be used exclusively for the welfare of old and new veterans suffering from tuberculosis, heart condition and other chest disabilities.

At the beginning of the present war the T.V.A. announced it would unreservedly place the full extent of its service at the disposal of returning chest-disabled veterans.

Friends whose time will permit them to tag on Saturday are asked to call at the T.V.A. clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, during afternoons, or telephone E 8151.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS, RAINBOW CORPS
Orders for the week ending September 15:
Duty division Sept. 12, 1944, is Nelson.

Duty division Sept. 15, 1944, is Hood.
Any rating not on parade for three nights in succession will be discharged from corps unless an excuse is brought from parents.

Mr. Jarvie will lecture on "Blitz First Aid" at the meeting Monday at 8 at 824 Fort Street of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61.



FRESH, SMOOTH RED
PREFERRED BY SICK
DURING HOT WEATHER

By MARY BEARD
Director, Nursing Service,
Red Cross

Caring for a chronically ill person during hot weather presents many problems. He is likely to be unusually restless because of his discomfort from the heat, and to require frequent change of position.

Because the skin is softened by perspiration and may adhere to the sheet, great care must be taken in turning and moving the patient in order to prevent skin irritations that may lead to bedsores. Frequent sponging with cool water on the back and bony points where the greatest pressure comes will help to keep the skin firm and in good condition.

In summer the alcohol rub is appreciated more than ever because it cools and dries the skin. Always protect the bed with a bath towel when you give the alcohol rub so that the dampness of the lower sheet will not be increased.

BRUSH LOWER SHEET

Talcum powder assumes added importance in the sickroom in hot weather. Its fragrance, if not so heavily scented that it is offensive to the patient, helps to overcome the odors of perspiration. Use powder sparingly, however. Apply no more than will adhere to the skin, and brush the sheet well afterwards. A small whisk broom is useful in keeping the lower sheet free of powder and crumbs.

Watch the lower sheet to see that it is kept tight and firm and free of wrinkles. The restless movements of the patient are likely to pull it loose at the sides, and this adds to his discomfort. A fresh smooth bed helps at all times to make bed life bearable to the sick person, but it is especially appreciated in hot weather.

A hot water bottle filled with cold water and placed in a soft cotton bag, makes a good cushion under the lower end of the spine

Smythe Prepared To Accept N.H.L. Post

TORONTO (CP)—Major Conn Smythe probably will accept the presidency of the National Hockey League if he recovers sufficiently from wounds he received in Normandy while serving with his sportsmen's battery, it was learned today.

Smythe, who was managing director of Maple Leaf Gardens and manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the N.H.L. before going overseas, is expected home within the next two weeks, but he may not make a decision immediately on his arrival.

A telegram he sent to the league governors in session at Montreal indicated his injuries were more serious than some of them had believed, but it was learned that the tone of the cablegram led the governors to believe he will accept as soon as he has recovered sufficiently.

Five C's Register Win Over Albions

In the final league cricket match of the season, Saturday, Five C's defeated the Albions by one wicket. Batting first, the Albions put on 113, with the C's replying with 118 for nine wickets.

Veteran G. C. Grant was the big bat for the Albions with a fine 55 not out, which included six fours and one six. Bell-Iving put on 28 and was the only other member of the team to reach double figures.

George Payne contributed 54 for the C's, while Pugh put on 24 and Jackson 15.

Grant led the Albions at bowling with four for 37, while Jack Payne and Pugh were best for the C's with three for 30 and four for 39, respectively.

With turkey distribution seems to indicate a definite correlation between turkey population and certain types of soil containing sufficient calcium and phosphorus occurring in "granite" soil.

In hot weather. Its coolness is comforting, and the fluctuating water relieves the pressure from the point that supports most of the body weight.

SMALL IN LEAF.

that's

LIPTON'S
(SMALL LEAF)
TEA

"AN EMPIRE TEA THAT'S FIT FOR A KING!"

Fall Fashions in
COATS · HATS and DRESSES
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET

Nelson Shatters Par to Capture Texas Open Golf

DALLAS, Texas (AP)—The birdies sang again Sunday for Byron Nelson, the kingpin of golf's summer trail, and he laid down another par-smashing round of 37-31-68 to win the second annual Texas victory open and \$2,000 with a total score of 276, leaving the rest of the field far in the rear.

Nelson had seven birdies on the last terrific round, five of them scored on the 31-stroke incoming nine. But Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, his closest competitor in the current

tour of the United States' top professionals, faltered badly for a 74 and closed out 10 strokes back of Byron.

McSpaden received \$1,400 for second place.

Tied for third and winning \$900 each were Ray Mangrum of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Lieut. Ben Hogan of Fort Worth army airfield. They shot 288's.

Nelson's earnings brought his total in war bonds on the summer tour to \$39,334 for an all-time record. McSpaden, second high winner, ran his total to \$25,200.

Algae or green slime can be controlled in a garden pool by potassium permanganate; a teaspoonful of a saturated solution of this chemical for each gallon of water in the pool will not injure lilies or fish.

\$200 given away each Monday night!

Hear the New
NABOB RADIO PROGRAM
HARMONY HOUSE

Tune to
CBR
8.30 P.M.

EVERY Monday night through Fall and Winter NABOB will present this sparkling half-hour show of music and song. It's HARMONY HOUSE, now in its second season, again featuring Richmond Hyslop, his 20-piece orchestra, Suzanne, Pat Morgan and the Nabobettes... and again, \$200 in cash prizes every week.

KELLY, DOUGLAS & COMPANY LIMITED
NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CANADA



Sweetener a Problem?

Don't let that stand in your way! Remember... the superb fineness and tender gluten of Swans Down can make your low-sugar cakes tender, moist—delicious as your heart desires! Try this Swans Down beauty, with your favorite fluffy frosting. Orange segments and birthday candles, for decoration.

Mace Orange Cake

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
½ cup butter or other shortening
¾ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, unbeaten
¼ teaspoon mace
¾ cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and mace and sift three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add orange rind. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes, until done.

Only 1 Egg in the House!

Then how about this Chocolate Layer Cake? You'll scarcely believe a one-egg cake could be so light, tender, fluffy! The secret? Swans Down, of course! Chocolate Frosting between and on top—and birthday candles, if it's for a party!

Chocolate Layer Cake

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans, in moderate oven (375°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cover with Sugarless Chocolate Frosting—you'll find the recipe on the Baker's Chocolate package—or with your own favorite Chocolate Frosting.

Low on Butter?

How about a modified sponge cake, that calls for only 1½ tablespoons butter, and just 2 eggs? Light and digestible enough for even the youngest... grand enough for really important guests! But remember—you must use Swans Down! No ordinary flour could give such results, from such simple ingredients!

Lemon Sponge Cake

1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
2 eggs
6 tablespoons hot milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Quickly fold in half of flour; then fold in remaining flour. Melt butter in hot milk; add to batter, mixing quickly until smooth and well-blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Turn at once into 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan, greased lightly and lined with greased paper to within ½ inch of edge. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.), about 40 minutes. When cold, split and fill with lemon filling.

For Consistently Good Cakes...

Good cooks everywhere use Swans Down, the flour made especially for making better cakes. Milled from selected soft Canadian winter wheat, Swans Down is sifted again and again through silk, until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Makes cakes with delicate, moist, velvety crumb... thin, even crust—the kind of cakes you dream of! Nine tested recipes on every Swans Down package.

REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR
BRAND



New Yorkers Cling To First Position

Winning the close ones has enabled New York Yankees to take possession of the top rung in the hot American League scramble. Including Sunday's nightcap 4 to 3 victory over Boston Red Sox, the McCarthy men boast a record of 22 one-run decisions against 18 such defeats. Of their 13 extra-inning tilts, the Yankees have taken seven.

The Yanks temporarily lost their first-place hold to Detroit Tigers when they dropped the opening to rookie Clem Dreisewerd and the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2. By winning the second game, the Yankees regained the lead as both the Tigers and St. Louis Browns divided their twin bills, leaving the Bengals still a half-game behind and the Browns in third place, one game away. The Red Sox are three lengths off the pace.

Yesterday's 3 to 2, 11-inning defeat by the White Sox in the nightcap after having won the opener, 6 to 2, kept the Browns from headlocking the lead. It marked their 12th extra-inning loss this year compared to six won. They've dropped 23 one-run affairs, winning 17.

Dreisewerd gained his second victory of the year, both against the Yankees, holding the league leaders to seven hits. Clem won his own game by doubling in the seventh and scoring the deciding run.

NEWHOUSER WINS 24TH

Hal Newhouse spun a four-hitter against Cleveland Indians for his 24th triumph, as Detroit won, 5 to 0, but the tribe shelled Paul (Dizzy) Trout from the mound to win the aftermath, 7 to 4.

Nelson Potter became the first Brownie hurler to win 15 games when he held the White Sox to six hits in the opener, winning 6 to 2. In the nightcap, a single by Jimmy Webb and relief pitcher Orval Grove's triple won for Chicago 3 to 2.

In the other American League twin-bill Washington Senators twice defeated Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2. Emil Leonard outpitched Jess Flores in the opener and Alex Carrasquel hung up his seventh win in the afterpiece.

Mort Cooper became the first pitcher to win 21 games in the National League as he hurled St. Louis Cardinals to a 4 to 2 win after Chicago Cubs, behind Paul Erickson's three-hit pitching, shut out the Red Birds, 9 to 0.

Cincinnati ended its home season by dividing a pair of games with Pittsburgh. The Pirates

Coast Hockey Plans

Six-Team Loop Possible

NANAIMO (CP) — Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association officials, meeting here Sunday, took initial steps towards providing British Columbia hockey fans with their 1944-45 hockey menu.

Army, Navy and Air Force are definitely interested in a garrison loop and would be able to include civilian teams in the set-up, provided, however, this

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	76	61	.553
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	73	69	.512
Boston	73	64	.531
Cleveland	69	72	.474
Chicago	63	74	.460
Philadelphia	59	75	.439
Washington	58	80	.420

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	69	57	.548
Pittsburgh	72	58	.554
Cincinnati	72	57	.559
Chicago	69	59	.539
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	53	79	.399

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	53	46	.534
Portland	48	76	.388
San Francisco	42	79	.349
Seattle	42	79	.349
Oakland	40	81	.327
Hollywood	39	83	.318
Sacramento	38	82	.315
San Diego	34	80	.299

thwarted Bucky Walters' bid for his 21st victory by winning, 7 to 5. The Reds took the second, 2 to 0, behind Arnold Carter. Brooklyn and Philadelphia split, the Dodgers winning the opener, 8 to 4, and the Phils taking the second, 3 to 2. New York Giants defeated Boston Braves, 10 to 4, in the day's only single contest.

Defeating Hollywood twice, 6 to 2 and 8 to 2, the Los Angeles Angels yesterday assured themselves of at least a tie with the upsurging Portland Beavers for the Coast League baseball pennant. One win over Seattle this week in the final eight games of the season will give the Angels the flag.

In extending themselves to stay in the running, the Portland Beavers yesterday bowled over Sacramento twice, 10 to 5 and 3 to 0. The second game blanking was pitcher Marino Pieretti's 25th victory of the year.

San Francisco's third-place Seals hammered three Oakland pitchers to win a decisive second game, 14 to 1, after the A's had won the opener, 4 to 2.

Frankie Dasso outpitched John Babich as San Diego edged Seattle 2 to 1 in an 11-inning opener, but Hal Turpin hurled the Rainiers to a 4 to 3 seven-inning nightcap victory.

Los Angeles was slow in warming up for its downstretch wins yesterday. The first game with Hollywood was tied 1 to 1 until the ninth when Ed Sauer set off a five-run outburst for the Angels with his fourth homer of the season. The Angels put over five runs in the first three innings of the nightcap as George Comellas went the mound route for the winners.

Local Fastball Clubs Lost Three Title Playoffs

Victoria fastball teams fared badly in B.C. championship playoffs Saturday against mainland winners, dropping three series.

Playing in Vancouver, Victoria Box and Paper girls suffered a double defeat at the hands of Collingwood in the provincial women's B title final. After losing the first game to the defending champions, 9 to 5, the local girls were beaten 22 to 5 in the second.

Joe Bryant's Hustlers, seeking the British Columbia junior boys' crown, lost both games to 'New Westminster, 6 to 2 and 12 to 4.

In a series played here, K.V.'s dropped both ends of a double-header to Vancouver Elks in the B.C. final for the boys under 15 championship. Scores were 9 to 6 and 6 to 5.

Tommy Tuckers, senior A men's club also journeyed to Vancouver for an exhibition game and was defeated, 9 to 5, by Heather Cubs.

In another B.C. title final Lady Smith, island senior B men's winners, were beaten twice by Hamilton Bridge of Vancouver, 16 to 8 and 13 to 1.

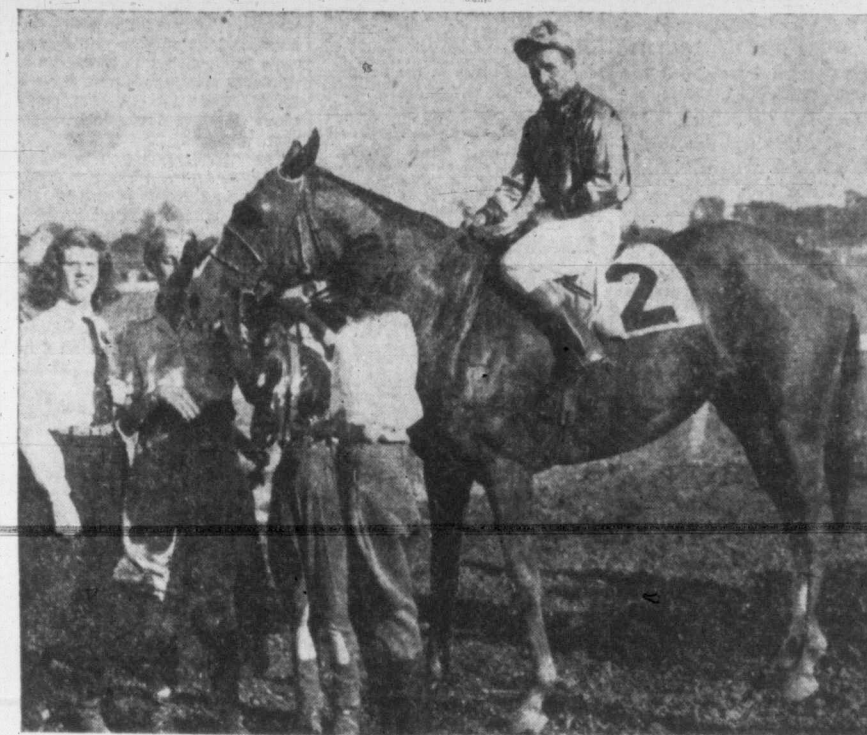
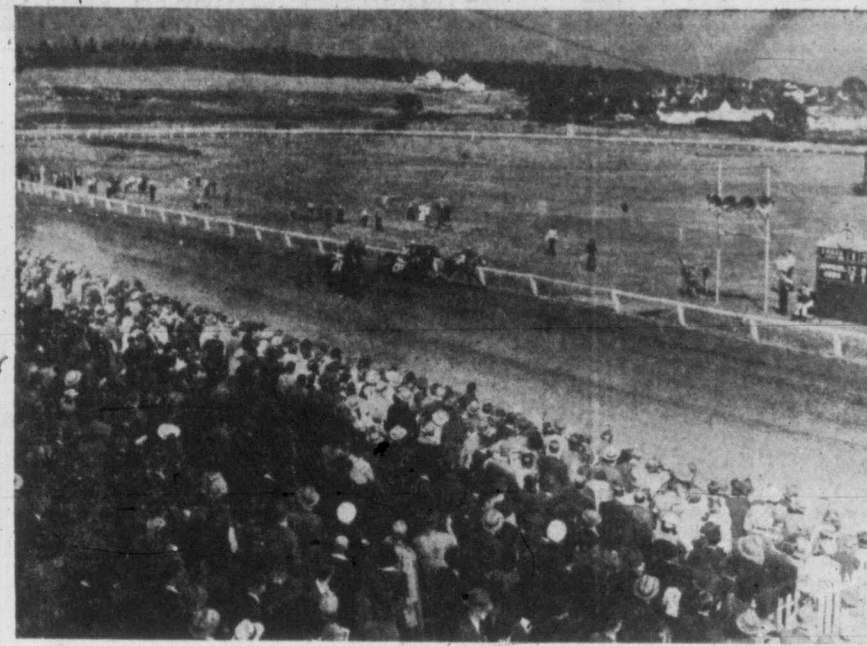
A. Simpson Takes Medalist Honors

With a net score of 67, A. Simpson took medalist honors in the men's club handicap championship, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. R. J. Buehler, J. P. Morgan and W. D. Johnson tied for runner-up, each with scores of 68. Scores of 71 or better qualified for the title fight.

Other scores follow:
L. Basanta 69, R. Panthorpe 69, R. Davidson 70, D. Gillard 70, W. Rowe 70, C. Henson 70, G. Fitch 71, J. Corlie 71, S. Headley 71, J. Gordon 71, R. Moss 71, H. Ashton 71, B. Snape 72, D. Hosmer 72, R. Clark 72, V. Shanderville 72, P. Stetan 72, F. Basanta 74, L. Brookbank 74, G. Goodenough 74, N. Howard 74, E. P. Panthorpe 75, A. Clarke 75, J. G. Shandley 75, H. Jones 75, A. Cove 81, V. Wood 75, W. G. Frampton 76, A. Oakley 76, V. Butler 76, A. Pienney 76, G. Austin 76, F. Rich 77, W. E. Cook 77, W. Robb 77, G. E. Davies 77, R. Cox 77, W. Hood 79, R. R. McDonald 79, D. Fairbairn 79, J. R. Frampton 79, L. S. Topley 80, T. Harrison 80, T. Harker 80, P. Graham 80, C. E. Miller 81, J. G. Thomson 82, R. N. Fleming 83, E. Brooks 83, W. Blackman 85, S. Nixon 86, T. Fordyce 87, W. Brock 87, R. Clarke 87.

A wine company at St. Catharines, Ont., has converted to making apple syrup from windfalls and culls; the sugar content of the product will be 60 per cent and it will be prepared as a table syrup or for use in cigarettes.

5,000 Pack Willows for Opening Race Card



Part of the large opening day crowd at the Willows race track Saturday is seen in the top picture gathered in front of the grandstand, watching the horses in the first race in their final drive to the wire. Miss Olivia (No. 4), the winner, is in the back in the middle of the track. Thoroughbred seen lower is Some Turley, Jockey Johnny Hruschak, winner of the fifth and featured race. Owned by Mrs. E. Stewart of Victoria, the mare took the event after a thrilling finish with Sahara Chief.

Lady Lev Provides Drama for Race Fans

By PETE SALLAWAY.

Four photo finishes, good prices, perfect weather and some real racing drama all went towards making a perfect opening program for close to 5,000 horse racing fans at the Willows track Saturday afternoon.

On the other side of the ledger officials of the Colwood Park Association—left the plant—well pleased as the betting through the pari-mutuels showed a nice increase over the corresponding day last year. Although the crowd was big and the wagering brisk, the boys at the wickets handled the situation well and mighty few, if any, bettors were shut off.

Favorites had a tough afternoon with only one red hot choice getting down in front. In three events of the seven-race card the winners paid off at double figures with second or third choices coping the remaining three.

Punters were treated to an unexpected thrill in the third race. As Starter Clay Puett lined the ponies up in the gate for the start Lady Lev broke through, unseated her rider, Bobby Taves, and headed down the track. Continuing past the stands Earl Havens' mare rounded the clubhouse turn and scooted out the chute at the head of the backstretch for the barns. As the thousands of fans roared with laughter the mare proceeded into the stables in the cattle barn. Pony boy Jackie Russell rounded up the mare and galloped her back to the starting gate.

When the field broke from the gate Lady Lev moved into the lead and dropped back as the field rounded the first turn. She remained in good position on the back stretch, was third entering the stretch and came on in the final drive to overtake Ascot Jane and Sweet Olive for the major portion of the purse.

BIG DAILY DOUBLE

Fans were in a happy mood as two long shots, Miss Olivia at \$16.50 and Bob-Will at \$25.20, took the first two heats and combined for a handsome daily double of \$204.10. The double on opening day last year was worth only \$35.45.

Feature race of the day, an allowance event over six furlongs and 30 yards, and a substitute for the Saanich Handicap which had to be canceled, went to the locally-owned Some Turley, to

the delight of the big crowd. Mrs. E. Stewart's aged mare, trained by Don Carley, won in the last few strides from the heavily-favored Sahara Chief. A picture was necessary to split the two. Galamar took third, Sahara Chief broke from the gate on top but couldn't hold the charging Some Turley with Johnny Hruschak in the pilot house.

One-two in the seventh returned \$26.15 when the second choice, Trip Over and Green Turban finished in that order with third going to Seabred. The favored Beauty Warm ran last, never being a contender.

Bobby Taves, runner-up for riding honors at Winnipeg this season, was the only boy to get down with more than one winner, being up on Bob-Will in the second and Lady Lev. Billy Slocum, leading rider at the Willows last season, got off to a great start by opening the card on Miss Olivia. Other winning riders were the veteran Emil Sporr, R. McKenzie, Hruschak and F. Wilbourne.

Ponies will run every day at the Willows rain or shine until Sept. 25 and there is every indication the meeting will be one of the most successful in recent years.

Mann Cup Finals

TORONTO (CP) — Dates for the Mann Cup senior lacrosse finals were announced today by Gene Dopp, past president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association and secretary of the Ontario Lacrosse Association. The series, which is to be played in Maple Leaf Gardens here, is slated for Oct. 7, 9, 10 and 14.

The eastern Canada semifinals will be played in Cornwall a week previous to the finals.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FOR THE sake of throats and weak hearts it is a good thing the Navy-Army city championship baseball playoff is over. I don't think the fans or players could have stood up under much more strain. From the moment the clubs took the field for the first game the tension was terrific and it never let up until that million-dollar hit of Ken Van Hatten's Friday night. Never before in the history of the game here have I seen the fans become so worked up. And that association extends over a period of better than 20 years.

BIG SECRET of the Navy win undoubtedly was the wonderful team spirit of the players. Seldom have I come in contact with a group of fellows who pulled so well together and were willing to give everything they had to win. Never once during the series was there ever anything like a squawk between any of the Navy boys. They really pulled together and team spirit like that is mighty tough to beat as the Army found out. In practically every game the Navy won in the playoffs their great fighting spirit made itself shown.

HOWEVER, one must pay tribute to the fine job turned in at first base for the sailors by big, likeable Eddie Runge. Joining the club well after the campaign had started Runge was a big factor in welding the Navy club into a smooth-functioning ball team. Of great importance was the manner in which he ironed out the rough spots in the infield. The Navy club showed a marked all-around improvement from the time Runge donned a uniform. Then again his power at the plate came in mighty handy more than once.

TOO MUCH cannot be said about the brilliant season pitching record of Jimmy Crosato. Anybody who had any doubts about the courage of this youngster should certainly be satisfied after his exhibition in that final game. Going into action despite a mighty sore elbow and shoulder, Crosato emerged the winner when his teammates just refused to go under. Even when he was four runs down in the early stages Crosato refused to quit and his courage paid off. Speaking of pitchers tribute must be paid to Lloyd Cann of the Army and Jimmy Ingamells of the Navy. These two hurlers both thrilled the fans by their comebacks after failures in two previous outs. Cann made a game attempt to win the series for his club and just missed.

WILL BE interesting to see how the Navy stacks up against Vancouver Norvans if that B.C. championship series is arranged. Many fans, who have seen games on the mainland this season, claim the calibre of ball played here is far superior to that displayed by the clubs across the gulf. The Navy will be under a definite handicap if forced to play under the lights. The Sunday double-header planned for here would pack them in.

THIS CORNER can't produce any proof that Detroit will win that American League pennant tussle but at this stage the Tigers seem to rate the pick. The schedules favor the western clubs over the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox; the St. Louis Browns don't seem to be in any shape to take advantage of that edge; the Tigers have more real major leaguers than any of their rivals in Doc Cramer, Dick Wakefield, Pinky Higgins, Rudy York, etc. And there's no use trying to laugh off those two 20-game winners, Newhouse and Trout, when the other clubs don't even have one.

Mrs. Bennett Leads

With a net score of 75 Mrs. D. Bennett led the field in the first round of the Wilkerson Cup competition played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. Second round will be played next Sunday.

Other scores follow:
Mrs. A. Swan 76, Mrs. J. Cunningham 79, Mrs. R. Norworthy 79, Miss V. Jacklin

80, Mrs. C. Keown 80, Mrs. R. Rickinson 87, Mrs. E. Davidson 88, Mrs. R. Panthorpe 82, Mrs. D. Panthorpe 84, Miss C. MacDonald 86, Mrs. R. Ricardo 90, Mrs. D. Hailing 91, Mrs. J. Clark 92.

WINS RED CROSS GOLF

Annual Red Cross tournament at the Victoria Golf Club Sunday saw G. P. Melrose take the honors with a net score of 64.

With scores of 66 J. Macdonald, H. Haynes, W. J. Peers, B. P. Schweigert, H. G. Heisterman and Walter Newcombe shared second place.

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DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE: H. W. DICKIE, Duncan, B.C.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1940—One hundred and ten killed in Nazi raid on London. R.A.F. attacked Berlin and other objectives in Germany. Allied airmen destroyed

177 Italian aircraft in three months' operations in the Near East.

The burl palm nut of Brazil may become an important source of table oil; this palm is botanically *Diplothemium candescens*.



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THEY meet in the classroom... on the campus... at the prom... wherever the young crowd gathers—making new friends, true friends for 'keeps! For school-day friendships are lasting friendships that weather the years... dependable, sure and strong. And, to start the coming term, supply them with another friend... a Waterman's! A friend they'll cherish... knowing that, in writing the school chapter today—carrying on in the future tomorrow... a Waterman's is a friend they can count on—always at hand... always verifying that, indeed—old friends are best!

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With Our Servicemen



Lieut. David A. Harper, 27, Seaford Highlanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Harper, 3318 Doncaster Drive, has been wounded for the second time while fighting on the Italian front. His parents have been notified that he was wounded Sept. 1, but no details were given. Harper was first wounded Dec. 31, 1943, when he stopped machine gun bullets in his thigh and left forearm while serving in the Moro River area with the British 8th Army. After recovering in a North Africa base hospital, he returned to his unit in the field. Harper took his O.T.C. at U.B.C. from where he graduated in 1942 with his B.Comm. degree. He went overseas with the Seafords in May, 1943.



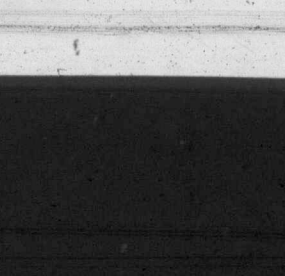
BSM. Howard Slessor, R.C.A., son of Mrs. J. Slessor, Glen Lake and formerly of Courtenay, died of wounds in France Aug. 22. Howard enlisted in August, 1940, and went overseas in February, 1942. He had been in France but three weeks. Born in Winnipeg 27 years ago, Howard received his education at Courtenay and at George Jay School here. Before joining the army he was employed by the Comox Logging Co., and by H. R. Brown, local contractor.



Mrs. Bernice White, 313 Stewart Avenue, View Royal, has been notified that her husband, Pte. John W. White, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, died Sept. 2 from wounds received in action in France. White enlisted in 1940 and had been overseas a year and a half. His mother and sister live in Port Moody. Sgt. Douglas J. Hopkins, 26, has succumbed to head injuries sustained overseas, according to word received by his wife at 1545 Richmond Avenue, and his mother, Mrs. D. Fairhurst, 2449 Oregon Avenue. Hopkins, a student of Lampson Street and Esquimalt High Schools, went overseas with the R.C.O.C. in March, 1941. He was a commando instructor.



Lieut. Colin P. Rutherford, Royal Regiment of Canada, is progressing satisfactorily from a bullet wound in the arm, sustained while fighting in France, according to an airmail letter received Saturday by his wife, the former Yvonne Squire, residing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, 539 Newport Avenue.



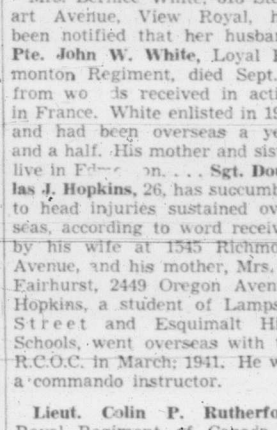
CPO. Edward M. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Temple, 121 South Turner Street, member of the crew of H.M.C.S. Prince Henry, took part in the landing operations during the invasion of southern France last month. Temple left Victoria aboard the Empress of Japan and remained with that ship 23 months. He returned to Canada for a year and a half and left again for overseas last Jan. 6, his birthday.



Gnr. Stanley F. Kenward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kenward, 1612 Belmont Ave., who died of wounds received in action in France Aug. 17. Born in Saskatchewan he reached his 25th birthday on D-Day. He was on the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada and enlisted from Brandon, Man., in May, 1940, going overseas in February, 1941. He has two brothers in the services, Lieut. Arthur G. Kenward, Shilo, Man., and Trayton, R.C.N.V.R., H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S. Another brother, Capt. Kenneth Kenward, was recently discharged on medical grounds and a fourth brother, E. G., lives in Vancouver.



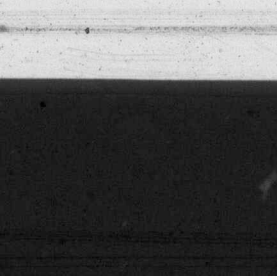
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Ferrets Guaranteed As Killers of Rats

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, has the very thing to clean up Victoria's growing rat population.

He has 16 ferrets in cages in his backyard at 1826 Belmont Avenue and the other day he offered them to a Victoria alderman to help kill the rats which have caused complaints from Fort Street people and an offer of \$100 from Stanley Haynes to the city to start a thorough rat-killing campaign.

Mr. Munro guarantees that no rats will live long where there are ferrets. They are death on rats. There is one drawback—they are death on chickens, too, and they don't like kittens or small dogs and could cause a lot of trouble with them.

Anyone who wants a ferret to clean out rats is quite welcome to one, or two, says Mr. Munro. He suggests a ferret in a rat-infested store or warehouse would soon have the place clear of rats and mice.

Ferrets are ferocious and don't like to be teased. Mr. Munro, however, treats them as old friends. They climb about his neck and he strokes them and talks to them, while Mrs. Munro shudders from the porch, for she doesn't like ferrets, especially when they get loose into neighbors' gardens.

The deputy minister imported the father and two mothers about a year ago from Winnipeg, for he is convinced that every farm should have its ferrets to keep down rats, gophers and wild rabbits. But farmers haven't taken to the idea, for a ferret is merely another animal requiring care, as far as they are concerned. As far as Mr. Munro knows, he has the only ferrets on Vancouver Island.

They are playful little animals, with white fur and pink eyes and



J. B. Munro and ferret—rats wouldn't last long.

like each other's company. They would die of loneliness if left by themselves. They eat oatmeal porridge twice a day and every few days Mr. Munro bathes them. They have a musky smell, which rats apparently don't like, for rats stay away from them.

Beacon Hill Park still has plenty of rats, which come out of the lake's banks and play around among the ducks, but

ferrets out there, while they would kill the rats, might also kill the ducks, so that would present difficulties. At three months, ferrets are ready to catch rats, no matter how big.

So far, few people have accepted Mr. Munro's offer of a ferret to clean out rats. They think the cure is worse than the disease. But Mr. Munro says ferrets, once you get used to them, are lots of fun.

One of This War's Finest Descriptive New Stories

By Fred Griffin, war correspondent of the Toronto Daily Star.

This cable story of Aug. 24 is reprinted from that newspaper as one of the finest descriptive stories of this war.

GERMAN 7TH ARMY RUSTS AND ROTS IN NORMANDY

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE—I drove for miles through the most fearful cemetery that western Europe has ever known and only saw a fraction of it. This was the cemetery of the 7th German army, or that considerable portion of it which was trapped in the Normandy gap and slaughtered. There died Hitler's last hope of holding the Allies. It lies rusting and rotting in byroads and fields, in lanes and orchards with a horrible finality.

We only wish Hitler might be made to see every mile of these stinking miles of death, of the pitiable impotence of the grey men with the black faces lying in the churned mud, of these men whom he willed their slaughter, as he willed the slaughter of so very many men, women and children who only wanted to live their little lives in peace.

UNPARALLELED HAVOC

I only wish that all men who dream of war, who talk of glory or the grave, who aim at conquest through killing, might see these charnel fields of Normandy. They would have to see it now and soon, for not only are the human dead being buried and the animal dead being burned, but nature is already beginning to assert her power to cleanse her earth of this foul thing.

Never, surely, has so much havoc to men, animals and machines been packed into such space. Some roads are impassable with the mass of smashed German machines and materials, and detours have to be made through fields.

In other places, in order to let through the onrush of our mighty military machine which is pounding and hounding Hitler to his early doom, bulldozers have simply pushed the smashed, burned and rusting junk of tanks, guns, half-tracks, troop carriers and staff cars off the roadside. Hundreds of such vehicles lie to one side, overturned in ditches and gullies.

If any one wondered about the power and accuracy of the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. of the medium bombers and fighter bombers, or about the deadly contribution to victory of the rocket-bearing Typhoons, he need wonder no more after seeing this wholesale precise havoc in the twisting lanes, in the leafy orchards and along the hedge rows where the fleeing Germans sought to conceal themselves.

PAID OFF MANY DEBTS

Here is the evidence of how our air forces and our artillery flailed relentlessly at the Germans trying to get out of the net, scouring them with rockets, cannon-fire and shells in this gauntlet of unparalleled destruction. A good many of the debts the Nazis owe us were paid off in this Normandy pocket and in the Falaise-Argentan gap which the Canadians, with the Poles, closed by winning

down through fast to Trun, and have turned into immobility, used

Chambais.

Time was when I was greatly moved by death. But today I saw these mangled and monstrous German dead lying gross in the ditches, lying like maggots in the mud of the roadside, without a qualm. Foul to the nostrils but not to the eyes. Offensive to the senses, but not to the soul. This, I felt, was our vengeance on the Germans who were without pity for their fellowmen; who even now are killing English folk in the cities and the countryside with the inhuman flying bombs.

It is hard to tell you and difficult to describe what I saw for miles and hours today when with Lieut. Les Callan, the Star's cartoonist, as companion and with Lieut. Dick Haviland as conducting officer and jeep-driver, I got lost in a jungle of roads between dead Germans and our own tanks.

I asked Callan, a very gentle, very kindly man, what he thought of it all. "Put me down as saying I did not see enough dead Germans to satisfy me," he said. "But I like horses and I was dead of horses. You can see that many of them have died literally in the traces, doing their best to get these Jerries out. That's what hurts me—these dead horses."

FOE USED FARM CARTS

He was right. We saw in the relatively small area in and around the gap we were able to visit, not just scores of horses, but hundreds of horses. You will not find one horse-drawn vehicle in our magnificently mechanized armies in France, but the Germans, for all their vaunted mobility, which we

very many horses to draw guns and transport...

Near a group of dead horses a small red calf rubbed itself against an apple tree and an old white horse grazed undisturbed. On all sides the living and the dead showed close together in vivid contrast. The countryside was little disturbed by the slaughter which had swept like a thunderstorm across it. There was little evident damage. Most farmhouses seemed unharmed, though dead cows, dead horses lay at many a doorstep or the foulness of Germans lying in nearby lanes poisoned the air sweet with the scents of harvest. Peasant women worked in vegetable plots and men worked in the fields as if this smear of German wreckage and of German dead lay a thousand miles away instead of under their eyes and noses.

A SILENT SERMON

I saw many cases of peasant women rummaging through a litter of German garments, squatting down right by German dead and retrieving what trousers, shirts and linens they might find serviceable. The French are realistic, logical and thrifty, and no doubt they got many a useful thing. They were not hunting souvenirs as our troops, British and Canadian, were. Many of them were culling over the debris for treasure. And many Yanks in tin hats up from their sector south were indulging in regular rubber-necking expeditions throughout the area. It was all certainly a sight to be seen, however awful a sight, that was a sermon on the littleness of man and the monstrousness of war.

We drove down the mouth of the gap as it began from Falaise,

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taken by Canadians, to Argentan, which the United States had won eventually. About three miles short of Argentan we cut across by a side road east toward Trun, which had been one of the back roads the Germans had used in their attempt to sneak out of the gap.

INDESCRIBABLE SLAUGHTER

Reaching Trun, we drove southwest toward St. Lambert-sur-Dives and Cambais, the axis along which the Canadians had driven to close the gap and hold proaching St. Lambert, we began to come on the real slaughter, and from there to Chambais and then north on the roads and in the fields for miles, it was indescribable. Literally hundreds and hundreds of every kind of German vehicle, from Panther tanks to farm carts and tiny trailers and bicycles smeared the roadsides and showed along hedge-rows and in fields and orchards in a gargantuan mashing.

How they were spotted and destroyed with such accuracy by the airmen and our gunners in this thick boggy country bowered with leafage, passed my comprehension. But spot them they did, and smash them they did, mercilessly.

St. Lambert and Chambais, two villages cluttered with German wreckage and with dead horses and dead Germans along fences, in gutters and hedges, even on the doorsteps of stores and homes, were nothing more than where it seemed the Allied armies met, British, Canadian and Poles in tanks and carriers, U.S. troops in jeeps, all in a coming and going of traffic to hurry the war's end.

ROADS IMPASSABLE

We drove up the road from Chambais northeast toward Vimoutiers, meaning to make a circular swing around across the back of our rapidly-moving front. But we did not get to Vimoutiers, could not get to Vimoutiers. First of all, the German wreckage so thickly cluttered the back roads, dirt roads we would call them in Canada, that in places not even the bulldozers could clear it. As a result there were diversions for our armor through fields and woods.

I was grimly savagely happy at having seen that smashing of the Germans, that terrible reckoning by our men and our powerful machines with the Nazis in their own coin a hundred fold. I hate war and I think killing is madness, but seeing those German dead I am very happy.

Club Calendar

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will speak to Rotarians Thursday at their luncheon on "Review of Some of the Work at the Recent Session at Ottawa."

Kinsmen will meet at 6.30 Thursday in the Empress.

Dr. John Ewing, principal of Victoria College, will speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday on "Liberty and Security."

The Lions Club will hear Frank Hunter, city clerk, on "Challenge in the Municipal Field," Thursday, in Spencer's dining room.

Admiral Is Air Line's 500,000th Passenger



Vice-Admiral George Clarence Jones, Ottawa, formerly of Victoria, highest ranking Canadian naval officer on this side of the Atlantic, is the 500,000th passenger to travel on Trans-Canada Air Lines. In the photograph he is seen with O. T. Larson, vice-president of T.C.A. before his take-off from Winnipeg to Ottawa. The stewardess is Margaret McGinty and the other passenger is Lieut. F. A. Goad. In 1937, the year of its incorporation, T.C.A. operated a route 122 miles long. Today, its routes total 5,276 miles and its aircraft fly annually between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 miles, on regular service between St. John's, Newfoundland and Victoria, B.C., between Toronto and New York, Toronto, London and Windsor, and between Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton. Trans-Canada Air Lines also operates for the Dominion Government a trans-Atlantic air mail service for the troops overseas. In the first year of daily transcontinental operation, 1939, T.C.A. carried 21,569 passengers. The estimate for this year is 165,734.

Padovan's Home Run Wins for Bellingham

BELLINGHAM (AP)—A three-run homer by catcher Andy Padovan in the last of the eighth inning gave Bellingham its first victory in three games of a best-of-seven series with the Vancouver Norvans here Sunday.

Norvan manager Casey Jones hit for the circuit for the losers in the early innings.

Short score: R. H. E.
Norvans 3 5 1
Bellingham 5 13 1
Batteries—Purcell and Henry; McGhie and Padovan.

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from Modern Pharmacy and Cunningham Drug Stores, or any druggist, and use as directed. It is a formula which is used internally in a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it seems the height of folly for any one to use a painful and chronic pile condition when such a fine remedy may be had at such a small cost.

If you try Hem-Roid and are not entirely pleased with it, your druggist will gladly return your money.

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For the women war workers, Drill Coveralls with concealed button front, long sleeves and convenient pockets. Navy-blue only.

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Street Railwaymen Appeal Board Award

The B.C.E.R. Street Railwaymen's Association made written request today to the Regional War Labor Board asking a reversal of the ruling which gave employees a 4½ cents an hour increase when they asked for raises of from 10 to 16 cents per hour.

"We have asked," said F. Davidson, president of the Victoria union, "reconsideration of the entire award by the regional board. Failing that, we ask for permission to appeal to the national board in Ottawa. Our letter seeks immediate action since the men are becoming impatient."

"The result of the vote, 1,825 against acceptance of the award to \$5 for acceptance, really expresses the opinion of the men and shows the strength of the move. The men feel, too, that no new agreement can be signed until the condition of Esquimalt bus drivers is improved."

City firemen fought a grass fire at Johnson Street, near the bridge, from 6 until 9.30 Sunday evening.

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Hot Weather Puts Cluster Lights Out

Hot weather, causing condensation in the manholes, had disrupted Victoria's underground circuits for cluster lights to an extent where approximately half the circuits are temporarily out of commission, Walter McKie, city electrician, reported today.

He hoped to have some of the main lines back in action by tonight.

Trouble started last Thursday, he said, as condensation sent moisture into spread and perished cables, grounding them. Shorts followed, fuses were blown and lights went out. The cables, down 33 years, are mainly affected on the even number lines, two, four and six giving the most trouble. Some of the odd numbers are also partially affected and it has been impossible to switch over to light certain areas.

As a result of the difficulties Johnson between Government and the bridge, has been without light as has a section of Quadra Street. Some lights will be back on in those areas tonight, Mr. McKie said.

"It's the worst bump we've had," he commented. "But the cables are getting pretty old now."

Rain and cold weather will relieve the difficulty.

Bishop Sexton Leaves For Synod Gathering

Bishop Harold E. Sexton left Sunday to attend an eight-day gathering of the executive council and departments of General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, which will open at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, Thursday.

Dr. W. C. Weston of Nanaimo and W. G. Hamilton of Victoria, lay representatives, will also attend the synod.

The House of Bishops of the Church of England will meet all day Thursday and Friday morning under the presidency of the Primate, Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, D.D. Anglican clergy from all parts of Canada will preach in Montreal churches, Sunday, and Bishop Sexton will preach in Ottawa.

Reports of the three boards, the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, the General Board of Religious Education and the Council for Social Service will be discussed during the week.

Revision of the Church of England prayer book will be debated and the Church of England's participation in the Canadian Council of Churches will highlight the agenda. The Pension Board and the Committee on Faith and Order and Life and Work will review important topics.

Overnight Entries For Willows

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Featuring London's Symphony Orchestra

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"ALL BY MYSELF"

ROSEMARY LANE • EVELYN ANKERS

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT

From 8.30 p.m. 25¢ Each

Garson, Pidgeon Featured at York

Being wedded to beautiful Greer, Garson, cinematically, that is, has Walter Pidgeon's enthusiastic approval. It is a satisfactory state of affairs for Miss Garson, too. They get along famously, and have ever since they were first married in "Blossoms in the Dust." After that came "Mrs. Miniver," and now "Madame Curie," which opens at the York Theatre today.

"There are many reasons why we enjoy working together," Pidgeon said. "For one thing, we never get on each other's nerves. Greer is always lively, a good companion and has a sense of humor. Her feelings do not hurt easily, and we have a lot of fun ribbing each other. I like a woman who can take a joke, and give as good as she takes. Greer can, and the laughs we get between scenes is the best kind of relaxation from the tension of playing dramatic scenes before the camera. I admire her as an actress, and I respect her intelligence."

Crosby As Priest Plays at Capitol

Bing Crosby, making a radical departure from his customary type of role to play the young priest in Paramount's production, "Going My Way," at least is in good company at the Capitol Theatre, where the picture is now playing.

A similar role made a star of Spencer Tracy and another added greatly to Pat O'Brien's stature. And many another actor can point with pride to a priestly characterization, which proved a turning point in his career.

And Crosby has no reason to feel like a lone stranger in "Going My Way," because Barry Fitzgerald, as Father Fitzgibbon, and Frank McHugh, as Father "Tim" O'Dowd, are playing priests, too.

Looks as if the clergy is coming into its own in Hollywood.

'In Our Time' Opens At Atlas Theatre

Warner Bros.' new production, "In Our Time," starring Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid, opens at the Atlas Theatre today.

For Ida Lupino this is a new type of role. After the tough sister in "The Hard Way" for which she won the New York film critics award and the jitter bug in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," she plays the young girl who becomes the wife of a Polish nobleman. She represents the modern generation and brings forth fresh air into the stuff, aristocratic surroundings.

Paul Henreid, who made his Hollywood film debut in Warner Bros.' "Now Voyager" and was seen late in "Casablanca," scores again in "In Our Time." As the Polish Count in the picture, he portrays the type of man who will build the new postwar world.

'Voice in the Wind' Stirring Love Drama

The members of the cast of "Voice in the Wind," the stirring romantic drama starring Francis Lederer and Sigrid Gurie, which comes to the Plaza Theatre today through United Artists release, were not on unfamiliar ground when they began work on the film.

The underlying theme of "Voice in the Wind" is much like that of the play "Romeo and Juliet," for it deals with a pair of "star-crossed lovers."

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid in "In Our Time."

CADET—"The Common Touch."

CAPITOL—Bing Crosby in "Going My Way."

DOMINION—"Make Your Own Bed," starring Jack Carson.

OAK BAY—"Arise My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

PLAZA—Francis Lederer in "Voice in the Wind."

RIO—"For Me and My Gal," starring Judy Garland and George Murphy.

York—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie."

whose love for each other is stronger than death itself. And it turns out every important member of the cast at some time in his or her career played a role in the great Shakespearean tragedy.

Francis Lederer, for instance, made his first outstanding stage appearance for Max Reinhardt in Berlin in the role of "Romeo." Sigrid Gurie, who co-stars with Lederer, appeared on the stage in Brussels for the first time in the role of Juliet.

'For Me and My Gal' Rio Presentation

Judy Garland found there was more to this dancing business than meets the eye. During the rehearsals for the dance numbers in "For Me and My Gal," now being shown at the Rio Theatre, Judy blistered her feet, strained her back and wore out three pairs of tap shoes. Virginia Weidler saw her first vaudeville act when she visited the set and watched Judy Garland, George Murphy and Ben Blue singing and dancing to the old favorite "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

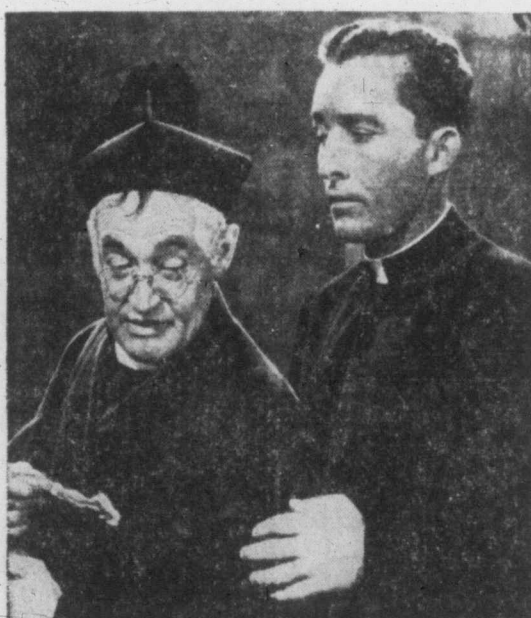
'Gambler's Choice' Coming to Dominion

The new Pine-Thomas release for Paramount, "Gambler's Choice," which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, has a unique cast. In addition to co-stars, Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly and Russell Hayden, the latter out of boots and chaps for his first dramatic lead, there is Jack Mulhall, remembered as matinee idol of some years back. So much in demand today, Jack runs back and forth between the film sound stages and the theatre footlights. He is a member of the cast of the Hollywood hit, Ken Murray's "Blackouts" or "1944."

Sheldon Leonard, who has established himself as an outstanding screen heavy in a series of remarkable performances, in spite of the fact that he made his mark on Broadway as a comedian, has many calls to play unsavory characters—killers, gunmen, hoodlums and racketeers.

From automobiles to an 11-mile range anti-aircraft cannon was the conversion successfully made by one American company; these giant weapons with many high-precision parts are designed to shoot enemy planes out of the stratosphere.

A plastic rivet, with peculiar advantages in certain jobs, is balanced out after placement with compressed air to make it hold; the rivet is centre-bored through the head to near its end for the air-application, and is installed hot.



"GOING MY WAY," Paramount's moving story of a young singing priest (Bing Crosby), promises to be one of the season's finest films. With Bing, above, is Barry Fitzgerald, the cantankerous but lovable Father Fitzgibbon. Also in the cast are Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera; Frank McHugh, as Father "Tim" O'Dowd; Gene Lockhart, Jean Heather, James Brown and many other fine performers. The picture opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

STARTS TODAY!

Coming your way

Going my way

PARAMOUNT'S

BING CROSBY

with BARRY FITZGERALD • FRANK McHUGH • JAMES BROWN • JEAN HEATHER • GENE LOCKHART • PORTER HALL • FORTUNIO BONANOVA

Produced and Directed by **Leo McCarey**

And **Rise Stevens**

Known Credits of Metropolitan Opera City, B. G. DESYLA, Executive Producer • Screen Play by Frank Butler and Frank Cavett

"LIFE" Magazine says— "Barry Fitzgerald's performance is one of the half-dozen finer things seen in 50 years of motion pictures!"

PETE SMITH NOVELTY

"MOVIE PESTS"

"JASPER'S PARADISE"

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POPULAR SCIENCE • CANADIAN NEWS

Capitol

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"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

STARTS TOMORROW! TWO OUTSTANDING SHOWS!

Age-high Drama of Old New York's Tenderloin District!

"Gambler's Choice"

Chester Morris • Nancy Kelly • Sheldon Leonard

There's Lots of Fun for Everyone!

"TAKE IT BIG"

Jack Haley • Orzie Nelson and His Band

DOMINION

STARTS TODAY! FOR 2 DAYS! AT 2.30, 5.53, 9.07

IDA LUPINO • PAUL HENREID

Nancy Coleman • Mary Boland • Victor Francen

"In Our Time"

WARNER BROS. Sensational Hit!

PLUS—ACTION! THRILLS! VINCEN SHERRMAN

"A MAN'S WORLD"

William Wright • Marguerite Chapman

ATLAS

French Penetrate Dijon Outskirts; Yanks in Rougemont

By SID FEDER

ROME (AP)—French troops penetrated the outskirts of Dijon, an important communications center 150 miles southeast of Paris, while other French units of the 7th Army met bitter opposition in the battle of the Belfort Gap, Allied headquarters said today.

U.S. units advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into southwest Germany, but French troops, inching their way through the Jura Mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate German rear-guard resistance.

An Allied headquarters announcement Sunday night said the French were fighting near the village of Biamont, 16 miles south of Belfort and 36 airline miles from the German frontier.

The Nazis, making a desperate stand to keep the Belfort Gap lifeline open, found themselves in a narrowing bottleneck with the French to the south and the U.S. troops to the west at Rougemont.

The French advance to the outskirts of Dijon, a town of 95,000, virtually sewed up the escape corridor for the German 19th Army in that sector. Seizure of Dijon would not only seal off at least two main highways to the Germans, but push the enemy to within 35 miles of where the U.S. forces in northern France were last reported.

Fanning out west of the Saone, French troops also reached the road junction of Saulieu, 40 miles west of Dijon, and about 25 miles north of Autun, which they had taken 48 hours ago.

Clearing out all the hill country to the Saone, the French troops also captured Arnay de Duc, 30 miles southwest of Dijon.

Meanwhile the enemy in the far southeastern corner of the French Riviera was under bombardment from Allied warships. The navy reported that the U.S. destroyer Hilary P. Jones and the French cruiser Duguay Trouin had a "satisfactory" time Saturday against German shore installations in the Mentone region, near the Italian border.

The destroyer blasted machine-gun nests, while the French ship fired more than 450 rounds at enemy batteries, pillboxes and troops.

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A SHOW FOR ALL WOMEN AND THOSE THEY LOVE

Academy Award Entertainment!

Hateful But Wonderful!

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Together, they made life a radiant, glowing experience... greater than the promise of immortal fame and fabulous fortune!

MGM presents

Greer GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

Madame Curie

BETTE DAVIS

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

GEORGE BRENT

DENNIS MORGAN

In Ellen Glasgow's great story

"In This Our Life"

WARNER BROS. newest sensation, with CHARLES COBURN • FRANK CRAYEN • BILLIE BURKE • Directed by JOHN HUSTON

HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVORFUL CHASE & SANBORN

FLAVOR
Chase & Sanborn's rich, fresh flavor sends sales up, Up, UP!...

Ex-French Boxing Champion In Paris



"Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier, now 50, is still in Paris. The former French boxing champion who fought Jack Dempsey sits at the wheel of a jeep. Still looking fit, he denies he was a collaborator and swears he didn't lift a hand to help the Nazis.

Nazis' Last 'Impregnable' Line



Black area on map above shows the Siegfried Line or Westwall—the last of Germany's various "impregnable" fortified lines. A "defence in depth," its underground fortifications, tank traps, machine gun cross-fire set-ups and other features are reported to extend from 40 to 60 miles back from the frontier.

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Gloomy Nazi



Increasingly gloomy broadcasts are being made by Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, above, official Berlin radio newscaster. In a recent broadcast he put out strong bait for a negotiated peace.

Andre Malraux Leads 'Lawrence of Arabia' Career In France

PARIS (AP)—The French novelist Andre Malraux, who was reported to have been killed while fighting the Germans, now is reported reliably to be safe after a dramatic career during the occupation as a "Lawrence of Arabia" among the southern French Maquis.

Malraux served as a liaison man between the French Forces of the Interior, and Britain in sabotage work and in funneling supplies to patriot warriors. He was wounded and captured by the Gestapo, freed by a patriot raid, and now is leading a force of 1,000 patriot warriors in the Limoges area, his friends said.



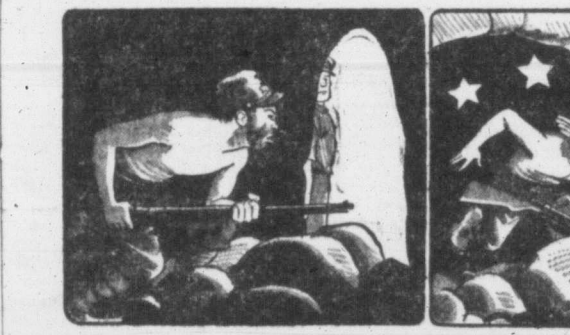
OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBS



MR. AND MRS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



I FEEL AS FRESH AS A DAISY—
after using
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The wetter the lather the better the shave! And Lifebuoy lather is extra MOIST. It soaks tough whiskers soft. Puts an end to painful razor-pull. Every whisker comes off clean and close. And Lifebuoy's whisker-wilting lather is extra MILD, too—kind to tender skin. You'll need no after-shave lotion—thanks to Lifebuoy's special protective ingredient. Start tomorrow off right—with a fresh-as-a-daisy Lifebuoy shave.

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KEEPS WHISKERS WETTER MAKES SHAVING BETTER

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

